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WOMEN LEADERS AID PROHIBITION FORCES TO FIND TRUTH TO HELP BANKS AS EXPLOSION ROCKS IN FIGHT WITH WETS OF HEREAFTER NEARING CUBA

BEFORE CONGRESS In Army Court Spotlight

Representatives of 12,of Present Prohi Laws.

ADMIT WEAKNESS OF PRESENT LAW

Drys Plan To Strike Telling Blow Through Testimony of Delegates was at Colonel Williams' home, but reason to seek delay. Today.

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER.

Washington, April 11 .-- Drys have judiciary subcommittee last week by witnesses for the wets. Until the rebuttal is in, judgment will have to be suspended as to the effect of the senate investigation.

Representatives of 12,000,000 wom en are holding a law enforcement conference here and declared Sunday they are not only fighting any modification of the Volstead act but are calling upon women to use their voices and their ballots to force "outlaw states" into line on prohibition. They will appear before the senate com mittee Monday.

Weaknesses of prohibition enforcement such as those recited before the

Drys Impressed. enforcement agents to cope with the until this morning.

call for modification or more enforcement. The wets believe they have nade a strong case for modification. make their case stand up, all ne of modification within any reaonable time will have disappeared. The drys, in their opening testimony Monday, will mobilize a group of president of the W. C. T. U., and Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, chairman of the National Woman's Law Enforcement committee, to answer particularly the argument of the wets that the younger generation is being ruined by prohibi on and that the welfare of the home emands restoration of beer and wine Drys are quite calm in the face of the cluze of evidence that the wets have aid before the senators. They feel eard, the general verdict will be that nforcement, not surrender, is the way

Even should they fail to be convinc-ing, beer and light wine will be a ong time coming back. Congress is aree-quarters dry. Even if the wets congressmen sent from the big east wet centers, the senate probably ould continue to have a dry majority or some years. Only one-third of the enate is elected every two years.

Continued on page 10, column 2. is not serious.

quired the mother.

"Smile and the World

"Ma," said a little boy, "there's going to be trouble down at the grocer's house." "What makes you think so?" in-

and he has a sign in his window that reads: 'Boy Wanted.

What has that to do with the subject in hand? Not a

thing-just a little joke to lift the corners of your mouth

The most important thing is to read the advertisements in

this morning's Constitution. You may see something ad-

vertised that you can order by telephone before the rush of shoppers-or, if it requires a personal purchase, you can

Always read the advertisements in The Constitution every

morning at the earliest possible moment. There are many advantages to be derived from this custom.

Advertising in The Constitution Pays the Advertiser and Saves the Buyer

"Why, his wife's got 2 new baby girl,

Smiles With You."

as you begin the routine of the day.

arrange your other duties accordingly.

DELEGATES APPEAR Cocktail To Sparkle Today Red Plant Wizard Will Armored Car From Atlanta Transfers Tons of FACE ACCUSER :: Be Laid to Rest Among Leaves His Bride MANY BADLY HURT

The cocktail that became a military directly from there to the hotel their

Colonel Alexander S. Williams, sus-

pended commander of the fourth regi- ciso teday of Rear Admiral Thomas ment of marines and alleged victim of Washington, president of the court, 000,000 Women Voters the cocktail, will go on trial charged all members of the military tribunal with appearing intoxicated in the pub- were in San Diego tonight ready to Declare for Tightening lic rooms of a fashionable Coronado open the trial at the scheduled hour hotel, and Brigadier General Smedley of 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. D. Butler, former director of public At the naval hospital to which Gensafety in Philadelphia, will be the eral Butler retired shortly after Colstar witness against him.

wives who were gue is at the dinner so much that there was no danger of party Colonel Williams gave in honor his physical condition preventing him latter ordered him under arrest. This ever called. Lewis R. Kirby, civilian dinner party, at which orange juice counsel for Colonel Williams, likewise announced that his client was ready to go ahead with the trial and had no

San Diego, Cal., April 11 .- (P)- since he and some of his guests went crisis is slated to sparkle in the spot- testimony as to the potency of the light of a general court-martial here cocktails is likely to be a vital part of the case.

With the arrival from San Fran-

onel Williams' arrest last month and Others expected to testify include at which he still is listed as a patient, he marine corps officers and their it was said, his health had improved of General Butler shortly before the from taking the witness stand when-

PERKINS VERDICT ITALY PREMIER Washington, April 11.—Drys have begun their answer of the indictment of prohibition laid before the senate EXPECTED TODAY.

and Murder Case Has Been "Out" Since Late Friday Night.

With reconvening of Fulton superior court this morning after a recess since Saturday midnight, the jury senators by Emory R. Buckner, will resume deliberations in the case United States district attorney for of David A. Perkins, on trial for mursouthern New York district, are der in connection with the mutiny of ing to the Kingdom of Italy. The admitted by the drys. But the rem- convicts and fatal shooting on March edy, they insist, is not modification 9, of Guard Captain Pat P. Newsome. of the Volstead act but stronger en The case went to the jury late Friday night but a verdict had not been reach-It is generally felt here that the G. H. Howard ordered them "locked tory of corruption and inability of up" over Sunday and recessed court and which extends from Rome to a

industry in Late Saturday night Judge Howard New York city, as told by Buckner, was called from his home to the courthas impressed the most stubborn drys. house to recharge the jury on the law There is little disposition to ques- of conspiracy and for a time it was The big question that is yet to be ettled is whether these conditions although court was near. At midone can stop our inexorable will.

"You understand me more for w taches are of the opinion that Per-

kins will know his fate during today. Perkins is the second of the trio of convicts to be tried for murder following the mutiny and daring dash for liberty of convicts in the Northside Fulton camp. Raymond Sisson was the first tried and after R. L. Travis. the third of the group turned a state's witness, was convicted and sentenced to the electric chair. Travis' testimony was to the effect that the three had planned to overpower guards and escape, and his story of the sensational undertaking told of detailed pre-ar-

ranged plans for the adventure Travis win be tried early this week, according to present plans of Solicitor

farent to the result Close relatives remained with him constantly and he chatted glibly with anyone who ven-

A motion for a retrial has been filed by attorneys for Sisson and hearing on the motion has been set for May 22.

Mussolini showed little effects of

Weeks Not Seriously Ill. Gallup, N. M., April 11 .- En route

Jury in Convict Mutiny Mussolini, Mounted on out his statement declaring himself Him as Hero.

> Tripoli, April 11 .- (A) - Benito Mussolini, the Italian premier, landed on the soil of Africa today with a message to the black and brown peoples

message was: "My voyage must not be interpreted as a mere administrative act, but Burbank. as it is: An affirmation of the power of the Ithian people, a man and the force which originates in Rome and which extends from Rome to a clorious and triumphant littoral.

"Fascist Italian Tripoli! You represent here Italy which is daily more prosperous and powerful. Rome carries the beacon lamp of strength to-There is little disposition to question the picture of conditions as thought a verdict was near. At midthe picture of conditions as thought a verdict was near. At midthe shores of the African sea. No his illness.

said. Only this language is possible

in fascist style.' Imposing Welcome.

What the premier left unsaid was proclaimed by the militantly impos-no need for another. Once here and gone the human life has served its loudly than it could have been in purpose. "The universe is not big enough to words.

Long before the fleet of fifteen warships came into view the entire waterfront was jammed with natives.

Mussolini, dressed in the uniform of an honorary corporal of the fascist militia, was brought from the dreadnaught Conte di Cavour in a launch to the dock where Prince Hassen Pasha General John A. Boykin.

Throughout the trial Friday and during the more than 4S hours that Perkins waited to know is fate, he sat composed and apparently judif-Karamanli, last of the local dynasty. and a small group of notables awaited him with a guard of honor. Airteen gun salute, formerly reserved only for princes of the blood, resounded, followed by the dull reverberations

Mussolini showed little effects of the recent attack on him, when a bullet pieced his nose, the tip of which Gallup, N. M., April 11.—En route to his home in the east, former Secretary of War John W. Meeks denied that his illness was serious as his train passed through Gallup Sunday.
"I am enjoying the trip immensely—even to the etxent of enjoying a birthday party today," he said. "My illness is not serious."

tically. Mounted on Charger.

The premier was mounted on a charger and accompanied by Governor of Barclay & Brandon. Rev. Richard Debone. He watched for nearly an Orme Flinn will officiate and interhour a review of about 3,000 Italian and native troops. He then rode be-tween lines of cheering Arabs, Jews, Berbers and Sudanese to the public After the crowds of Arabians had

been invited to step forward, Musso-lini spoke, each phrase being trans-lated into Arabic. He said: "Our august and grandiose sov-ereign, whom God protects and the people love, has charged me to bring his salute to this land, which is for-

ever Italian. I know you are obe-dient to the laws, and, being so, you will be protected today, tomorrow, al-partment of the store. the king's just decree.

ception at the palace, several hundred Arabian performers assembled in he has resided in New York, where front of the municipal hall under huge he was taken ill more than a month green and red tents, singing in unison.

green and red tents, singing in unison.

Mr. Johnson is survived by his wife, beating on leather tom-toms and tam-bourines and dancing.

BURBANK GOES MILLIONS SENT 25 SAILORS KILLED

Plants He Spent Life Developing.

RELIGIOUS VIEWS

After Death Even as Grim Reaper Stole Up-

Santa Rosa, Cal., April 11 .- (A)mankind's benefit.

n which he had no faith.
Only a few weeks before the end, he great plant wizard had declared

that he could not believe in a life aft-And as life ebbed away and he stood

convictions. Infirm and worn after years devoted to developing and guiding plant ife, the controversy started by his pronouncements on religion and recarnation contributed to his last ill-

A storm of protest came from religious leaders after Mr. Burbank gave to be an infidel. His home here was \$18,000,000 in currency for the Royal Arab Charger, Enters swamped with letters and telegrams City as Crowds Cheer condemning his stand. The stress he was subjected to in defending and explaining his beliefs brought on a Canada the chief sufferer. Cuban nervous condition that his 77 years could not survive.

> A few minutes before life fled the aged patient lapsed into unconscious-

"Oh, doctor, I am very sick," were to his physician, Dr. Joseph H. Shaw. which includes chambers of commerce Gastro-intestinal complications and

All hope for him was given up ed at midnight Saturday and Judge of the Italian people, a manifestation last night after a two weeks' struggle

Healdsbu Makes Valiant Struggle.

Fortified by a vigorous constitu-tion, which had its roots as deep as the flowers and plants he tended, he

Mr. Burbank always declared that "You understand me more for what his object in increasing the yield of plants was to better the condition of his fellow men and he died believing we must look for survival only in the spirit of the good we have done in passing through life."
"If it has been a good life it has been sufficient," he held. "There is

> contain all the human souls and the other living beings that have been Continued on page 10, column 5.

LAST RITES TODAY FOR E. R. JOHNSON

Body of Former Atlantan, Who Died in New York, Arrives Here This Morning.

Funeral services for Edward Rawson Johnson, 48, former Atlantan and brother of Henry S. Johnson, Jr., president of Chamberlin-Johnson-Dubose company, who died Saturday night in a private hospital in New York city, following an illness of more than a month, will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock from the chapel ment will be in the mausoleum in Crest Lawn cemetery. The body will arrive here early this morning.

Mr. Johnson was a native of Atlanta and after attending public schools in this city, attended the University of Georgia. He was a member of the Chi Phi fraternity. After leaving the university he was connected with the Chamberlin-John-

partment of the store. After several years with the local

"The king and the government, of which I have the honor to be the representative, desire that this beloved land, which contains so many vestiges of imperial Rome, shall be rich. prosperous and happy."

While the premier attended a reception at the premier attended a reception. The received have been supported by the received at his country home, near Boundaries of the Chamberlin-Johnson-Dubles of the Chamberlin-Johnson moved to New York representative. at his country home, near Bound-brook. N. J. For the past few months

beating on leather tom-toms and tambourines and dancing.

Mussolini then appeared on the balcony overlooking the square. He reviewed several hundred black shirt girls and boys, all of them enrolled as fascisti of Tripoli.

Mr. Johnson is survived by his wife, Mrs. Katherine Johnson; one son, Sandford Johnson; two brothers, Henry S. Johnson, Jr., and Marshall Johnson and Mrs. Eugene Callaway.

\$80,000,000 SENT

Did Not Believe in Life Thousands Witness Transfer From Cars to local Children's band in the town hall. Cruiser of Cargo of Money in Florida Port.

Havana, April 11 .- (A) - Currency to the amount of \$80,000,000 ing, at the concert's conclusion, pre-Luther Burbank, withered by age, died was brought to Cuba by American sented each miss with a floral bou-here early today amid the flowering and Canadian banks to meet the defruits and blooms that he created for mand of their depositaries for pay- menting the young musicians on their ment of deposits, which reached its ability. The noted horticulturist passed on crest yesterday when the Royal Bank to the great adventure of a hereafter of Canada was besieged by friends of

small depositors. An official treasury anouncement today said \$35,000,000 would arrive here tonight on board the Cuban cruiser Cuba for the federal reserve bank branch, and \$45,000,000 more on the brink he did not falter in his by Tuesday morning. Government

funds deposited in the Royal Bank of Canada and the National City bank, of New York, were transitory, the statement added and with the ar rival of the two shipments, the banks would be, in point of actual monetary reserve available, the strongest in the

world. A special train left Havana early today for cities east of Havana with Bank of Canada branches in the re public. The run extends throughout the island with the Royal Bank of banks reported no unusual activity Cuban President Reassures Public.

Reassuring statements by Presi dent Machado, Secretary of the Treasury Cartaya and other government officials have been published. The and other business organizations, pubviolent hiccoughing had weakened Mr. lished a manifesto to the public, asserting there was no danger of a crisis. The secretary of the treasury declared there was no reason for the run and that all banks operating in the republic were sound financially

and the situation was caused by false As soon as the banks opened their doors yesterday, police began receiv-ing reports of activities of pick-pock-ets in the crowds besieging the door Continued on page 5, column 3.

1926 Follies Premiere Set For Tonight

the Colorful Event Will Assemble Notables in Atlanta Society.

Bigger and better than ever, with nore girls and equally as pretty ones, the 1926 edition of the Junior League Follies will grace the boards of the Atlanta theater tonight with the finishing touches applied to every part of the show and with every detail com-

plete for a brilliant premiere. This was the word that was sent forth Sunday after Ned Wayburn, noted New York producer, had checked up all the innumerable details of such a big show and had pronounced each of them perfect.

For many weeks girls in the Junior league have been working on this year's production of their annual show and everyone connected with the production feels that this year's attraction will be the best ever of-

fered here by the organization. Many novelties will be presented here for the first time, some of them having been brought here direct by Mr. Wayburn from New York. tumes for the show are original, new, striking and numerous. There will be 21 trunks of costumes worn in the

the prettiest girls in Atlanta.

Special attention has been given to dances and to musical numbers gan the manufacture of his famous and several of these will be produc- cold cure cigarette. After about 15 and several of these will be produced on a scale seidom surpassed even in big New York shows. The program has been arranged so as to permit a pleasing amount of comedy throughout the action. There are Soon after graduating from medimany of the Follies girls who possess rare talent as singers, dancers and entertainers and these have been sup-

plied with fitting vehicles in which to display their talents. Tonight's production will be a brilliant one from a social statedpoint.
It will resemble in many respects the premier of a new show in New York. All the notables of Atlanta will be present and some special fea-tures will be offered on the opening

Tuesday night the visiting shoe re Tuesday night the visiting shoe retailers, 500 strong, will attend the "Follies" and will enjoy a special style show preceding the regular performance. Wednesday night will be "college night," and college boys and girls of the city will cooperate in making this a colorful evening. Thursday night a dance will be given members of the cast at the Biltmore hotel after the performance.

Cold Spring, N. Y., April 11.—Edward W. Browning, sprightly million-ARE NOT CHANGED TO HALT BANK RUNS aire bridegroom, left his 24-hour bride, 15-year-old France ("Peaches") Heenan-Browning, in their rented 15room love nest here to attend a Sunday afternoon concert given by the

> Ten little girls, ranging in age from 4 to 15 years, playing various and Mrs. Dale stepped on the gas. instruments, contributed to the har-The car sped away, but alert reportmony which flowed sweetly into the middle-aged bridegroom's ears. As a token of his gratitude, Brownto capacity and Browning's arrival

Browning's visit to the town hall was the only public apearance the newly-married real estate operator

made today.

TO \$1.500.000,000

Home and Abroad Afford Broad Scope for Their Operations.

Washington, April 11.-(49)-Federal reserve banks expanded their outstanding credit by \$250,000,000 last year to the largest total-about \$1,the last words. They were uttered Federation of Economic Societies, it was shown today in the annual re-500,000,000-since the close of 1921, port of the federal r serve board for 1925.

"In no previous year," the report declared. "has the course of events, both at home and abroad, afforded a broader scope for the operation of the reserve banks or shown more fully the strength and usefulness of the reserve

port demand for gold coincident with calendar of the upper body. the restoration of the gold standard Three measures of general import due to a growth in domestic currency order of their introduction, requirements and \$50,000,000 was due meeting of the rules committee has to increased reserve requirements of been called for 9 o'clock this morning

member banks. Without the aid of the federal re- ed first. One, a constitutional amendserve system, the report declared these ment, proposes that the governor be deck in a daze. He saw burning oil would have made it necessary for of Whitfield. Continued on page 10, column 4.

Founder of Blosser Company, Manufacturer Patent Medicine, Succumbs

Dr. Joseph W. Blosser, 81, vice president of the Blosser company, Henry Grady and catarrh cigarette, and a leader and catarrh cigarette, and a leader in religious work for more than 40 Club Planned years, died Sunday morning at 4:30

After Long Illness.

one year. came to Atlanta more than 50 years Friends and Admirers of rain in extreme south portion Monnumerous scenes by more than 60 of ago after graduating from the Cinmally organized in this city within the

Soon after graduating from medi-

eal school Dr. Blosser took up the sociates and later for many years active in the interfer many years active in the interest of a local institution for the blind.

For the first ten years of operation of the Blosser company it was in charge of Dr. Blosser, who acted as president and general manager. After he entered the ministry and began to devote his time to charitable institutions and missionary work the management of the company was turned over to his son, Dr. Roy Blosser, ed over to his son, Dr. Roy Blosser, who acted as president and general manager. Members will seek to do those unselfish public services that they know would employ the genius and great talents of Henry Grady if he were yet in active life. The motto will amplify the initials and over to his son, Dr. Roy Blosser, Continued on page 10, column 6.

Monday night, and northeast.

Alabama and Mississippi—Mostiv Alabama and Mississippi—Mostiv Color Monday, inclusive to the maintain in action the progressive spirit of Henry Grady in the municipal life of the Atlanta he loved and helped to make metropolitan in character and fame. Members will seek to do those unselfish public services that they know would employ the genius and great talents of Henry Grady if he were yet in active life.

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Continued on page 10, column 6.

Currency to Battle To Attend Village Concert AS BLAST RIDDLES terview with him and local police officers guarded his privacy. Suddenly Mrs. Francis D. Dale,

OIL FILLED VESSEL

wife of Browning's personal attor-

ney, drove an automobile up to the

The door opened and Browning,

alone, dashed for the car, leaped in,

The little town hall was crowded

caused an excited flurry of interest.

word about his precipitate wedding

Mrs. Dale drove him back to the

Saturday evening in Cold Spring.

on Thursday.

remain.

sembly, with sine die adjournment

scheduled for Thursday afternoon.

to determine which shall be consider-

Reporters halted Browning as he left the hall, but he refused to say a

entrance of the barred house

ers quickly picked up the trail.

Bodies Are Hurled Hun-Explodes.

VICTIMS SLEEPING WHEN DEATH CAME

Shipping and Wharves

25 seamen were burned to death in an here early today. Eleven others were injured, eight seriously. Two members of the crew were missing, but are

The men met their fate in a caldron

the extra sessions of the general as- ficers' quarters forward.

Explosion Heard Miles. The dock and the ship's harbor lay In disposing of the highway bond quiet when the early morning darkissue proposal last week the house ness was rent by an explosion that removed from the assembly's consid- could be heard for miles. A pillar of eration the last outstanding item on burning gasoline leaped 100 feet into the calendar, but several general bills the bir. The flash was blinding.

been prepared but the senate today In a few seconds several sailors in will continue debate on a house bill flames appeared on deck and jumped which would establish a state normal into the water, their bodies going school at Americus. Sine die reso- through the air like flaming rockets. The increase in credit, it was ex- lutions which came from the house These men were saved, but they were plained, resulted from an advance last Friday too late for considera- badly burned. There were shrieks as of about \$135,000,000 to meet an extion on that day, also will be on the a few of the men struggled for life by England; \$65,000,() of it was are before the house in the numerical steel box of leaping fire and rolling

quarters. Captain Charlton, virtually knocked from his bed, rushed to the

Sailors Are Burned.

the state highway system.

The house today is expected to transact business in a hurried fashion. Practically all of the measures available for consideration have been discussed freely during the session and in order that legislation can be enacted before Thursday it will be necessary for the house to pass on measures tomorrow. Each bill must be read on three different days.

The defeat of the \$70,000,000 highway bond proposal featured the last

The defeat of the \$70,000,000 highway bond proposal featured the last week of the assembly's session and marked the culmination of efforts which would have proposed to the people that the bonded debt of the state be increased to build a county-seat-

be increased to build a county-seat-to-county-seat payed highway. The Weather

o'clock at the residence, 224 Myrtle street, after an illness of more than For Atlanta shift east.

Famous Georgian Will

Organize Here.

BY SAM W. SMALL. A Henry Grady club is to be for-

Elder citizens who were devoted perstudy of the Bible and entered the ministry in the early eighties. Since then he has been active in religious work throughout the south. He was work throughout the south. He was English-speaking people, are sponsora leader in mission work and was ing the plan to combine his former as-

dreds of Feet in Air as Cargo of Huge Tanker

Threatened by Flames as Sides of Tanker Enclose Inferno.

Port Arthur, Texas, April 11 .- (A) Trapped as they slept in their berths, explosion of gasoline on the oil tanker Gulf of Venezuela in the harbor believed to be among the dead.

Course of Events at Three Bills of Major Im- of boiling gasoline. The tanker was portance Await Action alongside the dock where 85,000 barrels of high-test gasoline had been Before Close of Session pumped into her yesterday as she prepared to carry the valuable fuel to Atlantic ports. The men, hours before, had gone to sleep in their quar-Today the house and senate will ters aft, and Captain John Charlton, begin the work of drawing to a close of Philadelphia, was asleep in the of-

was followed quickly by several minor The calendar of the house has not explosions.

within the steel hull that was their burning coffin. The ship was a great The explosion was in the men's

lemands for credit otherwise "would permitted to borrow \$3,500,000 for the all about him. He attempted to make have imposed a serious frain on the prompt payment of school teachers, his way to the men's quarters but a credit structure of the country and The author is Representative Stark, sheet of fire stopped him. With his A bill to provide classification tax, from the ship onto the dock.

and one to provide for standardization of school buildings also are on the house schedule. Further down the list are two bills designed to change keep their feet. Others were lying

SHOWERS.

Washington-Forecast: Georgia-Showers and cooler Mon-day; Tuesday generally fair; slowly rising temperatures, in north portion: shifting winds, becoming fresh north-Virginia: Cloudy to partly cloudy and continued cool Monday, possibly

day morning; Tuesday fair with slowly rising temperature.

North Carolina—Showers and cooler

Monday; Tuesday fair with slowly ris-

ing temperature; fresh northeast winds. South Carolina-Showers and cooler Monday; Tuesday generally fair: slow ly rising temperature in north por-tion; shifting winds, becoming fresh

northeast. Florida-Local showers and proba-

and northeast, fresh over extract northeast, portion.

Extreme Northwest Florida—Partly cloudy Monday and Tucsday; cooler Monday night; moderate shifting winds becoming north and northeast.

Alabama and Mississippi—Mostiv cloudy Monday; Tucsday fair; cooler Monday night, and in the interior Monday: rising temperature in north por-

Largest Home-Delivered Circulation in Atlanta

Georgia Foresters Meet

Following observance of the week of April 18-24, as "Forest week" for trees. Striking illustrations as sociation will hold its annual convention in Thomasville on April 28.

The importance of forest conservation and propagation has been vigorously stressed in Georgia since the creation of the state forestry board by the legislature in 1925, and the work done by this department of state government already has won marked precognition in all sections of the state, particularly in those where forest products are an important item in the annual money crops, it is pointed out.

B. F. Lufburrow, state forester, natural resources will henceforth and



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oughly by our modern process that their original colors will be restored. Nothing will be removed but the dirt and grime imbedded in

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PIEDMONT DRY CLEANING

"Send It to the Piedmont"

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B. F. Lufburrow, state forester, has spoken in many parts of the state dand as a result of his work county forest associations either have been created or are now forming in a number of the leading lumber counties. Much work also has been done among school children of the state in an effort to teach the coming gentage.

tance of forests in the state's pros-perity, during "Forrest week" and throughout the other 51 weeks of the

year. H. L. Katon, of Savannah, is pres-H. L. Katon, of Savannah, is president of the Georgia Forestry association; B. H. Stone, of Blairsville, is secretary, and Frank T. Reynolds, of Atlanta, is treasurer. A splendid program including nationally prominent speakers and many delightful entertainment features, has been arranged for the convention to be held at Thomasville.

ELKS' ROYAL BAND WILL PLAY SUNDAY AT LAKEWOOD PARK

Crowds at Lakewood amusement park next Sunday afternoon will hear the Elks Royal Purple band in the first open air concert of the season, which opens there Saturday of this week, it was aunounced vesterday by Oscar Mills, secretary of the South eastern Fair association and manager

The free hand concert on the first Sunday of the season is to be the fore-runner of a series of free attractions at the amusement resort to be pre-sented at frequent intervals through-

sented at frequent intervals throughout the spring and summer up to the opening of the Southeastern fair in October. Mr. Mills said.

Installation of a number of new shows and amusement devices, in progress at the park all last week, is to make it the largest pleasure resort in the south and one of the most complete in the United States, he stated.

The million-dollar plant and equipment of the Southeastern fair is to be open throughout the season for the free use of pienic and barbecue parties, a number of dates having becareserved for such events in advance of the formal opening of the park.

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In Thomasville in April Architect Sees Civic Center as Clearing House For Federal, State, County and City Business



The above photograph is of a drawing by Haralson Bleckley, Atlanta architect, in which he visions a modern civic center to combine in a small area, the business of the government, state, county and city. The present state capitol building would be the nucleus of the civic center, with all buildings grouped about the proposed Woodrow Wilson war memorial. Mr. Bleckley's drawing is accompanied by his written views on how such a center could be created here.

Since the bond issue providing funds or erection of a new city hall has been ratified by the people of Atlanta be way is open for first steps to be aken toward construction of a civic enter which would serve as a clear of house for all public business of house for all public business of the plan and an appeal to the south is located a proposed city hall, fronting on Mitchell street, and Capitol ayenue. The for erection of a new city hall has been ratified by the people of Atlanta the way is open for first steps to be taken toward construction of a civic

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Garage Destroyed.

The garage and servant house in the rear of the J. J. Jones' home, at 423 Atlanta avenue, was destroyed by fire Sunday, of undetermined origin. An estimate of the loss was not given the fire department.

capitol would be the first units of the plan and the new city hall would be pla

CRESCENT

Roughly the civic center would be located in that section of Atlanta bounded by Hunter, Pryor and Mitchell streets and Capitol avenue. The state capitol would be on the eastern state capitol would be on the eastern side, the proposed city hall on the south, the present courthouse on the west and a proposed federal building on the north. If the northside property has been acquired by railroads as has been reported a handsome passenger station could occupy the space now alloted to the new federal building.

"In the accompanying drawing."
Mr. Bleckley says, "for the proposed Atlanta civic center, advantage has been taken of the present capitol building as the keynote to the scheme. By increasing the size of the present courthouse which will be ultimately necessitated, it brings the center of the capitol and the center of the courthouse upon the same axis line from east to west. Upon the left and

"In mediately upon the center of the crossing of the east and west and the north and south axis lines it is proposed to erect a Woodrow the renting of adjacent residences the residence of the renting of adjacent residences and the residence of the renting of adjacent residences and the renting of adjacent residences and the renting of adjacent residences and the renting of adjacent residences. and the north and south axis lines it is proposed to erect a Woodrow Wilson war memorial, containing the names of all the men who fell during the world war in Fulton county. This monument would be in the central proposed City Hall Site.

Proposed City Hall Site.

"The location of the new city hall upon a portion or all of the block surrounded by Washington, Mitchell streets, Central and Trinity avenues, should be acquired by the city at this time and the new city hall erected there.

"It is natural to ask how the block to contain the proposed Woodrow Wilson war memorial is to be acquired? In the first place it is believed that the city has the power, as in some other cities, to condemn property for the public good. There would seem no better cause than this.

seem no better cause than this. Then too, should we be able to gain the collaboration of the state, the county and the federal authorities in an enterprise of this kind, is it not reasonable to suppose that they would gladly bear a portion of the expense?

More Than 400 Shoe Dealers Will Attend Sessions Here "It is true that there are many valuable buildings incorporated in this block but not more so than has been contained in blocks in other

All makes and brands and every spection and buying of shoes on exhistly, shape and color of shoes will be on exhibition at the Ansley hotel today, Tuesday and Wednesday, when more than 400 delegates to the southeastern shoe retailers' convention meets at the Ansley hotel. Shoe dealers from Geograf Florida. South Carper program of entertainment for delegations and buying of shoes on exhibition, and buying of shoes on exhibition. All buying of shoes on exhibition, and buying of shoes on exhibition at the Ansley hotel today, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Entertainment Features

**Local officials in charge of the convention have arranged an elaborate program of entertainment for delegations are convention. All makes and brands and every style, shape and color of shoes will be on exhibition at the Ansley hotel today, Tuesday and Wednesday, when more than 400 delegates to the southeastern shoe retailers' convention meets at the Ansley hotel. Shoe dealers from Georgia, Florida, South Carolina and Alabama will attend the convention, and manufacturers and representatives of practically all shoe houses from all parts of the country will attend and display their shoe lines.

Delegates and shoe dealers began Sunday to register at the Ansley hotel, convention headquarters, and late Sunday night more than 350 had registered. A special train from New York, bringing solid carlots of every possible shape, size and description of the strength of the court, which is the contained in blocks in other titles and eliminated for the public welfare. It is important to realize that property in this location can be head at considerably less than similar program of entertainment for delegates, including a banquet at 7 o'clock tonight on the Ansley roof and a program of novelty acts, music and on the north side of the city. "The site now proposed for the erection of the never that property in this location can be head at considerably less than similar that property in this location can be head at considerably less than similar than a to considerably less than similar than a to colock tonight on the Ansley roof and a program of novelty acts, music and on the north side of the erection of the nevert of the site and eliminated for the public welfare. It is important to realize that property in this location can be head to reduce the public welfare. It is important to realize that property in this location can be allowated. The public welfare is the property in this location can be allowated for the convention, and eliminated for the public welfare. It is important to realize that property in this location can be allowated and at considerably less than similar than a to convention, and at considerably less than similar than a to convention t

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possible shape, size and description of choes, arrived here Sunday night. The convention will open today, the irst day being devoted entirely to in-

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Made Tenors." The entertainment will be open to all members of the association and their friends at 9 o'clock.

The convention will be called to or-

The convention will be called to order at 10 o'clock this morning in the assembly room. The Rev. Charles A. Norton, pastor of Peachtree Road Methodist church, will pronounce the invocation, which will be followed by an address of welcome by Mayor Walter A. Sims. Responses will be made by R. P. McGowan, of Birmingham; Mose Smith, of Sayannah; Charles Scruggs, of Spartanburg, and George Golden, of Jacksonville.

Notables to Speak.

J. O. Steele, president of the association, will give his annual address at this morning's session after greetings are offered visitors by Fred

ings are offered visitors by Fred-ings are offered visitors by Fred-Houser, of the Atlanta Convention bureau. Addresses will be given by Everett B. Terhune, of the Boot and Shoe Record. and Major Cahill, of the United Shoe Machinery corpora-tion. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock on the roof tion. Luncheon will o'clock on the roof.

Buford H. Jones, of the New England Shoe Manufacturers' association, will address the afternoon session which opens at 2 o'clock. F. A. Wilson-Lawrenson, of the Atlanta Georgian, also will speak, following which retail problems will be discussed in open forum

open forum.

The most elaborate feature of the convention will be the shoe style show at the Atlanta theater Tuesday night, at the Atlanta theater Tuesday night, preceding the Junior League Follies, Members of the Follies cast, chosen as models, will display shoes from a runway over the audience. Special shoes will be furnished by Atlanta houses. A block of 500 tickets have been purchased by the shoe dealers.

The closing day of the convention will be featured by addresses by Charles Brady, President Steele, Irving Edison and S. D. Tanner, of Atlanta. The afternoon session will be featured.

ta. The afternoon session will be featured by election of officers and selection of the next place of meeting. Personnel of Officers.

Officers of the association are Mr. Steele, president; Charles Scruggs, of Spartanburg, S. C., first vice president; George P. Golden, of Jacksonville, second vice president; J. E. Martin, of Atlanta, third vice president, and Frank Stevens, of Atlanta, treasurer.

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FREDERICK A. GLIDDEN DIES AT VITA SERENA

west Palm Beach, Fla., April 11—(P)—Frederick A. Glidden, 60, retired president of the Glidden Varnish company, of Cleveland, Ohio, died at Vita Sarabis the management because they felt that the new name more clearly indicated the field covered by the publication. Besides the regular feature "Golf Gossip" by Mr. Keeler the April issue contains stories by Milt Saul, of Dallas, Texas, former Atlanta newspaper man; Art Longworth, golf professional at the St. Louis County club; John

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World Court Is Only Issue In Illinois Senate Fight; Voters Will Decide Tuesday

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Smith Are Both Confident of Success at Polls.

Chicago, April 11.—(P)—Refusal of participants in the outstanding contest, that for the republican nomination for United States senator, to recognize any issue other than the world court and reflection of that attitude through virtually the entire ticket has tinged Illinois' primary two days hence with a flavor of international interest.

It also has brought unusual bitterness and far more local interest than is customary in off years.

The situation in Cook county, where

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end your generous Trial Offer.

Senator William B. Mc-ble, is so involved that even veteran political writers refer to it as "Chi-

vote for adherence to the world court as a gesture as extreme party irregu-larity and in support of President

The contest for the democratic nom-The contest for the democratic nomination for United States senator has been dominated by the virtually silent campaign of George E. Brennan, for more than two decades a national leader who finally determined to seek an elective office the better to focus attention upon the Volstead act. His opponents, James T. McDermott, former congressman, and James O. Monroe, have not broken the solitude.

A full list of representatives in

A full list of representatives in congress will be nominated and it is in some of these contests that the question of prohibition has been stressed. In the ninth district, Fred A. Britten, the sitting republican, and Mrs. Bertha Bauer, the only woman candidate for a congressional nomination, have vied in trying to establish belief in a superior interest in restoring drinking liquor.

Pardon Probable REVIVAL IS STARTED For Assailant AT GRANT PARK M. E. Of Italy Premier

Rome, April 11.—(United News)— The violent fits of hysteria have weak-ened the condition of the Hon. Violet

The violent fits of hysteria have weakened the condition of the Hon. Violet
A. Gibson, who is held in the women's
prison here for her attempt on the
life of Mussolini last week.
She alternately talks incoherently
and weeps. Her hair is allowed to
hang loose and she appears to officials to be on the verge of insanity
at times. Frequently she gesticulates
furiously, and then she will pass hours
sitting motionless and speechless. In
moments of calm she demands word
from her family or requests that her
mail be brought to her.

It is reported that Premier Mussolini will ask the king to pardon the
prisoner and hand her over to her
family that they may care for her.

And stirring sermons by the Rev. W.
J. Debardeleben, pastor, and song selections by a large choir directed by
M. H. Wells, evangelistic singer, were
features.

Services will be held daily at the
church, at South Boulevard and
Rosalic street at 10:30 o'clock and
7:30 o'clock. Announcement was
made that the Edens singers will
render vocal selections at the services
after today. The Edens will be many who searched my home a
few weeks ago." An argument is
said to have ensued. The men are
claimed to have gotten Spears down
when the latter drew his revolver and
shot Gaskin through the heart, while
Gaskin through the country and while in
front of the Spears' home their automobile stuck in a mud hole and
Spears started out to see if he could
be of any assistance.

As he approached, Gaskins is alleged to have stated that "there comes
after today. The Edens will be revolved to have ensued. The men are
form her family or requests that her
membered as the singers who took part
during recent revivals at Wesley Memorial and St. Paul's churches.

Tonight is designated "officials"
night. The church officers, their
wives and friends were extended special ravitations. The pastor will
speak on "Crossing the Dead Line."

Notable Educators on Program To Attend State Education Convention in Macon



Officers and speakers of the annual convention of the Georgia Education association, which will meet in Macon, April 14-17. Left to right is shown Miss Mary McSkimmon, president of the National Education association; second, Professor W. P. Martin, Gainesville, Ga., president of the Georgia association; third, Dr. Harry Clark, dean of Furman university; fourth, Dr. Marvin S. Pittman, professor of rural education of Michigan Teachers' college; fifth, Dr. Kyle T. Alfriend, of Forsyth, secretary of the association.

Revival services at the Grant Park

Methodist Episcopal church started Sunday with capacity congregations, and stirring sermons by the Rev. W.

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TWO MEN ARE KILLED

Gadsden; Ala., April 11 .- (A)-Long

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Featured by some of the most noted educators in America, who are expected to deliver addresses, the program for the annual convention of the Georgia Education association has been completed here by Kyle T. Alfriend, secretary, and copies have been mailed to the 10,000 members in the state.

The convention is to meet in Macon, on April 14-17, with W. P. Martin, of Gainesville, presiding. A strong list of educators are on the program, among them being Miss Mary Macon, through the chamber of commerce and the colleges and public schools, is making every effort to make the convention a great success. The main sessions will be held in the new city auditorium. The railroads and hotels have given reduced rates. Judging from the interest shown in the very large second honor roll of 100 per cent schools, in which 115 counties are represented, it is estimated that 5,000 or more educators will actually be the convention of county superintendents and officials, presided over the deducators are on the program, among them being Miss Mary Macon, through the chamber of commerce and the colleges and public schools, is making every effort to make the convention a great success. The main sessions will be held in the new city auditorium. The railroads and hotels have given reduced rates. Judging from the interest shown in the very large second honor roll of 100 per cent schools, in which 115 counties are represented, it is estimated that 5,000 or more educators will actually the convention, Mary boards of education have already made Friday, April 15, a holidate the convention, Mr. Alfriend states.

ed away, secured a rock and made a threatening gesture at the deputy, who had pushed the body of Gaskins from him and had raised himself to a sitting posture. While sitting thus he shot Jacobs through the heart, it was reported.

According to Spears, Gaskins drew his knife while he had the former on the gorund, and succeeded in cutting him on the arm before the deputy could draw his revolver and fire.

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CHILD STRUCK BY CAR; POLICE ARREST TRIO

Little Wilmer Irene Pittman, age daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Pittman, of 94 Carroll street, is at her home in a serious condition as a result of being struck down by an automobile said to have been operated by L. P. Gilley, of No. 1 Holmes

After the accident Gilley is alleged

After the accident Gilley is alleged to have raced away, cluding the father in a short chase. Gilley, Mrs. Lomie Winters and O. B. Bennett, employee of a Peachtree street grocery, were detained at police headquarters by Sergeant W. H. Andrews. Gilley is charged with reckless driving.

Sergeant Andrews arrested the trio at the home of Mrs. Winters, and he claims the woman admitted she and the two men were riding in the car that struck the child. Probable fracture of the skull and other injuries are feared by physicians who were called to treat the injured girl. The accident happened near the Carroll home.

'Lived Long Enough' Young Man Declares As He Takes Poison

Clyde Smith, age 21, of Convers, Ga., is at Grady hospital in a dying condition as a result of drinking several ounces of lysol with suicidal intent Sunday night at the home of his uncle, W. L. Garvin, of 115 Neal street.

Howard Smith, brother of Clyde, witnessed his brother's act, he told doctors, but no reason was assigned for the deed. Howard said his broth-

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Modernists Flayed By Dr. Luke Rader Before Big Crowd

"Christ as the Good Samaritan. Ready To Save Mankind From Sin." was the theme of an interesting sermon delivered to a large crowd Sunday night in Central Baptist church by Dr. Luke Rader, the pastor.

Dr. Rader launched into an attack on the propaganda he declared is sweeping over the country seeking to disprove that there is a personal God:

disprove that there is a personal God; opposing the Biblical story of the immaculate conception and the virgin birth of Christ, and denying the

existence of a burning hell.

The speaker said that the idea advanced by modernists that God is too good to punish man for his transgressions is misleading and that those who believe in such a theory are in danger of eternal punishment. He said that religion alone will not save man and that the good things one has done in the past cannot be "de-ded upon as a basis for salva-

Dr. Rader's sermon was the closing one of a series he has delivered through the past week at Central Baptist church.

Coolidge Plans **ToSpendSummer** In Native State

Washington April 11.—The summer white house this year will be established in the hills of Vermont in the Lake Champlain section.

President Coolidge has decided definitely to spend his vacation in his native state, and will accept one of many numerous offers of homes in many numerous offers of homes in the beautiful country about Lake

Champlain.

The president selected this region, it is learned, because it will afford him an opportunity for mountain hiking, of which he is fond, and will give Mrs. Coolidge an opportunity for swimming and bathing.

His physician advised him against a return to Swampscott, where he spent last summer, because of the sea

Over 100 invitations from all parts of the country have been received by the president, offering locations for the summer white house.

Negroes To Present Southern Operas In Atlanta May 18

Plans for a southern opera to be given at the city auditorium May 18, were announced Sunday by the Rev. B. R. Holmes, president of Holmes institute. The program will be featured by a chorus of 200 voices selected from the best negro singers of Atlanta and singers from other sections will participate.

tions will participate.

The Rev. Holmes spoke Sunday night at the New Hope A. M. E. church. Presiding Elder J. A. Hadley an dthe Rev. J. F. Moses, pastor of New Hope church, also gave short talks.

Woman Killed in Crash.

Orlando, Fla., April 11.—(A)—Apparently disregarding that another car had stopped to let No. 85 on the Atlantic Coast Line pass, Robert R. Cornman drove on to the tracks in the very front of the engine. Margaret Cornman, his wife, was instantly killed while the other three passengers in the car escaped with minor injuries.



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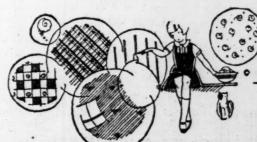
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There are more lagged cliffs, and acy for the generations to come. more rusticity in some other ranges. are more pleasing to the eye, more secrated with the blood of Ameri those of any other section. And was fought here in '64. the Georgia mountains are partic-

Blue Ridge of the northsection of the state has its peculiar appeal, for there is every the recreationist, the healthman of the city office who

All sections of the Georgia mountains have their especial appeal, with much in common and many appeals of one kind and another that are exclusive.

The great national forest areasall told, about 175,000 acres-are in the northeast, in Union, Townes, ing counties. They are open to rec- cars and trucks, having a wholereationists. Camp sites have been established and hundreds of miles

laurel and the rhododenron will line the roads and trails and blanket the

tion led the great government expedition through the Georgia mountains and the national ferests, the and pronounced. An excellent road highway is being built-far too slow gressing nevertheless - from the city of Blue Ridge in Fannin councounty. It goes through the beautiful Hiawassee valley, famous in story and legend and history, and one of the most picturesque val-White county is always attractive with : historic Yonah mountain a magnet that few sections enjoy. into the famous gold fields of the sham is inviting with its vast or-

great marble belt and Tate valley and the south is taking the lead in is one of the most beautiful spots in the south. There is Roberts lake, Pickens and Gilmer and Fannin pretional features unsurpassed in the are not comparable for discussion. these counties are beginning to ulous than either Florida or North stand out prominently, and some Carolina, but has far less motor veof the finest apples in America are hicles. The reason, of course, is east Georgia. Colonel Sam Tate is to invite ownerships as in these two developing large orchards in Pick- sister states.

going in in other sections.

Some great property developments are taking place in the extreme northwest and in the extreme northeast, almost touching the Tennessee line and the North Carolina line, respectively. The McCrearys, of Atlanta, are preparing great developments in Rabun, and Cloudland, in Lee county, is being richly developed. Other small developments are taking place all over the Georgia mountains. The northwest mountains are in the Lookout and Chickamauga areas, and there are no more inviting sections.

The north Georgia mountains are one of the great natural assets of a great state. They will become the playgrounds of eastern America.

ATLANTA HISTORY.

At a recent meeting of the City club a movement was begun to organize an Atlanta historical society. and to establish a historical museum under its auspices. A committee composed of Joel Hunter reath, all prominent citizens and civic workers, make an appeal today, setting forth some of the many good reasons why Atlanta's history be kept up to date as the years pass-should be preserved, and the valuable relics, instruments, grants, maps, pictures, and so on, be used The call of the great open spaces traditions and accomplishments.

The idea is a splendid one. The And when we think of the room devoted to the activities of open space we think of the moun- the Atlanta historical society, with the displays as indicated. It will There is not a more beautiful make this great municipal capital mountain area in all the world than the mecca of thousands of visitors, in north Georgia. There are more and will create an invaluable asset for the present and a priceless leg-

By all means this society should the mountains we can be organized, for the history of Atsummer sun in lanta, the foundations of the fathers, are something to be proud But all in all, the moun- of. The great area upon which tains of the southern Appalachians much of Atlanta is situated is conmore symmetrical, more cans, for one of the greatest-and more enjoyable, than the decisive-battle of the civil was

attention to the fact that there are "more than 20,000,000 motor vehicles in the United States and the invalid, the nerve- more than one-fourth of these in

When it is considered that there And that applies states with great cities-New York, north central section, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio and more accessibility California-than in all the rest of The fine developments of the states of the north and west Today! Could it forever last Georgia, with progressive combined, then the significance of towns and cities, and railroads, and the statement-which is a factwith beautiful mountains stands out. There is a greater disand rest and sport areas, have their, tribution of motors in the south, among all the people, than in any other section. This fact is one of deep economic interest.

This country, with over 20,000, 000 motor vehicles, has approximately 80 per cent of the world's total, and apparently no limit to our motor vehicle expansions is in sight. Last year was a record year Lumpkin, White, Rabun and adjoin- in output, when 4,325,000 motor sale value of \$3,000,000,000, were produced. The aggregate whole-but they certainly show how high sale value of the motor vehicle in-silk stockings are these days. dustry, including tires and accessories, was over \$4,886,000,000 in There are unexcelled fishing and 1925, and this does not include the bathing streams and pools in the additional retail value, nor the pro-Georgia mountains. Shortly the duction of the gasoline and allied industries, automobile repairing and other expenses connected with the maintenance of automobiles, aggregating over \$12,000,000,000 a year, Probably \$3,000,000,000 was spent by the with. An idea of this vast sum may be obtained when we quarter more than the total value

road development has been steady learn that it represents nearly a has been completed across the Blue of all the crops produced in the Ridge into North Carolina via United States in 1925, more than Blairsville. It is a part of the Ap- half of the country's railroad inpalachian scenic highway. A fine vestment and nearly double the total amount spent in the United under the present plan, but pro- States last year in new building and construction work. With the expansion of the good

south and elsewhere and perfection of the automobile, there has come the logical development of the motor bus industry. Motor bus lines greatness of life and who spur us on till the first is gone. have been increasing for several years, but in 1925 they reached a deavor commanding importance and were an outstanding feature of the 1925 motor vehicle development. At the end of last year there were more north Georgia mineral belt. Haber- than 70,000 buses in operation in body, so mysteriously and so won- or law to compel him to cough up. In the United States. In addition, rail- drously distributed. All this is what chards of apple and peach, and its roads using gasoline motor coaches a man has to give. He dosen't earn widower. Two weeks ago he led aunear-by Tallulah, and the number numbered 190 and railroads using it, he just has it. And the more he of lakes where boating and fishing motor trucks for shipping service totaled 51. With the motor bus In north middle Georgia is the has come the motor bus terminal,

this new form of construction.

Georgia had 248,093 motor vehicles in 1925. Florida had 286,388 he always leaves me with more than near Ball Ground, and the wonder- hicles in 1925. Florida had 286,388 ful scenery around Canton that give and North Carolina 340,287. No to Cherokee a superb appeal. Then other states in the south had more set motor vehicles in 1925 than Missent scenery and rest and recrea- souri and Texas, which, of course, WORKER IS DROWNED Last June, the sexton tells me, a

The great fruit interests of Georgia is larger and more popgrown in north central and north- that Georgia has not the good roads reach him he had disappeared.

Just From Georgia BY FRANK L. STANTON

When Comes the May. og the When we e t heart, lady, May, brighten-

world will have its holiday

When comes the

When comes the Mistress of the Spring
She'll kiss the dark to bright,
And sing, as all glad birds shall sing,

Of loveliness and light! When comes the May

Through skies of gray, Then love will have its sweetest day Life In Mountain Town.

(As the Dahlonega Nugget Man Sees It.)
Some of the young people went from here to the top of the mountain Neel's Gap, and spent the most of the day Sunday, eating dyed eggs and xchanging words of love.

The other day Mr. Bob Meaders arried Aunt Tob Ward down to

carried Aunt Tob Ward down to Atlanta to see the city. She is about This was her first visit to this which was a great sight to her. We have closed our cooking de-artment with the Nugget office so e can dine at our little country ome and listen to the beautiful songs we can the many different kinds of wild

Chickens always cause neighbors to out at this season of the year, nothing but an old time revival new city hall should have in it a in May will restore their friendship,

because they get to singing and shout-ing and forget all about chickens. We are told that a man up in Yahoola district recently gave wive a severe whipping, causing to separate, until the hu omised her that he would not do so any more. Just before court is a bad time for any wife beating, be the court is strictly opposed

Our young friend Mr Gus Housley. gets were mailed. Early after arriv-ing there Gus espied a lady in a June bug bathing suit, and being of a

Today.

Today! How full of precious joy And tender sentiments the word! The charming strains, without alloy Of music, hitherto unheard,

Now fill the perfume-laden air With melodies so pure and sweet, E'en in my dreams I hardly dare This boundless happiness to

11. Oh, could it ever be "today," Without the gruesome retrospect

Of omnipresent "yesterday,"
Then I could walk with head erect And meet life's problems without fear I'd have the knowledge in my heart And that we'd never have to part

III. "Tomorrow" something very far, ife without future, without past,
Ah, then the shadows could not mar The wondrous beauty of this earth.

I'd live on love and thrive on mirth . I know it cannot be!

-H. JEFFERSON REID. Atlanta.

. . . . Nuggets From Georgia.

hered by the Greensboro Herald-Journal.) A fool only thinks he knows, while production down and prices up. ance gets many a man's arm around

Every man thinks he can cure a cold or raise a family until he gets

It is said every girl closes her eves while kissing and some have enough to keep their mouths shut aft-

The Sap Rises. un's a-climbin' higher
An' he's keepin' up the fire,
An' the glad world's

Rollin' in the light! Brother Williams.

I'd fail to please my own family.

could reform de whole worl'

Today's Talk BY GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

EXHILARATED LIVES I recently stood beside the ocean and watched the waves roll and break business. and tumble, glistening in the sun-

light, and then soothing-like, spread-

ing their life upon the shore. I thought of the action of some

beautiful exhilaration. For there are those who soothe us to better works and sincerer en-

It takes so little effort to brighten things are what make people happiest. Three years ago, for instance, a wealthy gives it out the more it is increased in the ceremony where the bridegroom

Exhilarated lives are those made rich through the giving out of all that is so divinely planted within. Beautiful people are those who do

I had when I met him. Something like leaving a rare sun set that has enlarged the s gone to sleep into the night.

IN HILLSBOROUGH RIVER

Tampa, Fla., April 11.—Falling from a partially completed bridge on which he was working. Chris Stecker, 34, of Grove, Wis., was drowned in the Hillsborough river here. Other workers saw Stecker plunge into the water, but before they could reach him he hed disappeared.

Just in Passing

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON

The demand of the hour in Georgia of the basic rules of control, and the Tat. is to think less about politics and larger acreage planted would seem to It could not turn out otherwise. politicians and more about farming indicate that that rule in particular ing skies and farmers.

There is a time for everything and There is a time for everything and the potential "governors" can wait.

In a few days it will be too late to and the same thousands of farmers right here their country. Maurice Ajam, senator and former cabinet minister has introduced a bill under which France of beauty and of lak about what should have been will not only always be broke but will will have an "Americanized system of love. will one during the planting season. continue to tear down others as they immigration." Of course hotel keep-

done during the planting season. It is good enough to figure on fall-just as the falling of trees in a bringing to our idle lands several hun- thick virgin forest. May, With rainbow-ray, dred furmers from the west who don't e will have know how to grow cotton so that our grain production may be increased.

> we can get real farmers and not itinerant soldiers of fortune. And we can if we will. And we

gree the very serious cotton supply great state.

problem. Nor can it solve the problem of balanced production. What we need to do now, and what age, and the adoption of a balanced the Georgia association, and the farm program so that the producer Greater Georgia organization, and all may grow his food and feed at home.

Perhaps we may be able to dig some weather pits when this one is over.

If we produce as much cotton in drop to 12 cents.

at the moment to be probable if grow- another big crop is made, then the ing conditions are normal-it will farmer who has his barns full, and probably drop to 10 cents.

labor, supplies, implements, etc., 10- the face. cent cotton will come nearer bankrupting the south than any other conceivable factor. Why?

back to the single-crop track.

crops.

will not be able to meet their obligations, and their creditors will accord-

that will shake the entire economic structure of the cotton belt. occupy abandoned farms and to help system is supposed to guarantee. Georgia increase her resources, we now in helping our own farmers who economic folly.

acreage on the whole is in excess of nomic and social system. that of 1925-that is to say, acreage already planted and being prepared for planting.

s being ignored.

By thousands of farmers right here continue to tear down others as they

So many people fail to profit by a esson they well know!

Thereby hinges the urgency of co-By all means it should be done, if operation, not merely among farmers, but among the business men—and especially credit sources—and their described and friends feel at home. Let community farmers.

It is to urge, and to force if necessary, a reduction in the cotton acrethe other interested groups need to and such other money crops, besides do now is to weather the storm that cotton, as are profitable.

This is possible by a sharp reduction of cotton acreage, as the acres Superstition. taken from cotton can thus be other wise employed.

By this, cotton can be made a sur other money crops to market, can sit At existing costs of fertilizers, on his cotton and look the world in

In the first place such a price can grain farmers, or any other kind of ing to our home-grown grain supply That will mean that production will will help the state as a resourceful has nothing from his farm to pay

comes from the market sales are not sufficient to pay the debts incurred "Lord" ingly be subjected to embarrassments for living expenses.

And certainly no good, progressive farmer can be made entirely satisfied While we are intensely interested in with "a bare living," without the just ringing grain farmers to Georgia to rewards of labor that our economic

Farm and rural community life can should also be keenly interested right not be made inviting, nor can rural the book are yet among us-and in helping to zation itself survive if we can not save them from any course of certain strengthen rather than weaken the Our Georgia advices are that cotton together into one coordinated eco-

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

New York, April 11 .- The easiest the result that the bride left the day in the week for the sextons of church on the verge of hysterics. St. Thomas and other fashionable so-"We have always a basin of water ciety churches is Friday. Nor, in

nected with any rush in the marriage me. When there are two or three weddings the same day, the utmost precaution is taken that the two processions roads program throughout the people's lives-always in movement, do not eatch sight of each othr. For, her finger before the rite can be ac and giving forth the same sort of as one sexton explained to me, it is complished." considered extremely unlucky for one

bride to meet another. So the second

Sometimes the officials are convest pocket, because the garment was fronted with strange incidents in the so tight-fitting he hat to losen a couthis world. The little, thoughtful society wedding churches of New York. ple of buttons before the service could The bubbling personality, the vital bridegroom refused to pay the energy that God plants inside a man's marriage fee. And there was no way

soul and ding guests pulled out a check-book

fact, is the 13th of the month con- ready near the altar," the man told "Do you expect faintings and such things?"

"Oh, no, in five out of ten weddings the ring is too small to be slipped on the bride's finger and we have to wet

"Last week, though, we had a curimake us feel the importance and wedding group remains in the vestry ous experience. A young member of the 400 had a great deal of 'ifficulty in getting the ring out of his

WINDOW

The French are going to introduce a system of "careful scrutiny" for tourists, immigrants and others visiting ers, restaurateurs and such people are ers, restaurateurs and such people are putting up a howl. "Put a tax on foreigners," they say, "but don't subject them to inquiries in regard to their moral and even their political status." On the other hand some young Parisian journalists are in high glee over the proposal. "Let us nake our they are they say "It will make our our police swoop down on Montmartre some night this summer and haul the But even the reaching of that objective can not solve in the slightest detective can not solve can not solve in the slightest detective can not solve ca across the sea what they are doing in the night haunts, the bars and the maison de plaisir. The answers will in the night haunts, the bars and the maison de plaisir. The answers will be interesting." Interesting? Not that alone. They will be surprising. No doubt some folks will put up a native plea that they're just studying native French folk songs or trying to convert the grisettes to the better life.

Self-Protection by States.

The revised policy means that each help the national organization to live. For those purposes only are the state numers and any other convert the grisettes to the better form of local illicit liquor transactions.

The reals of its phases.

Self-Protection by States.

The revised policy means that each help the national organization to live. For those purposes only are the state leagues in the south maintained. And, wherever permitted, the national officers put their northern trained "money getters" in control of these life.

America in 1926 as we did in 1925 it plus. And if the weaknesses of other with George Bernard Shaw on the is reasonable to expect spot cotton to farmers, who refuse to be guided by subject of anti-semitism, has written common sense and reason, should pre- a new play. In itself there is nothing trials

If we produce more—which looks cipitate a low price, as is inevitable if extraordinary in this. For M. Bern- means stein turns out plays by the score. He is above all a litterateur, a man of the world, a favorite of the salons, in short, a product of the enlightened circles of the French capital. But These are serious matters, and they can not and must not be dismissed with a gesture.

We want and need an inlux of grain farmers, or any other kind of each title containing is interested as superstition that amounts almost to an obsession. He never writes a play in the title of which appear nore than six letters. For instance: Joujou, Voleur, Secret, Samson, Israel, Detour and many others, son, Israel, Detour and many others, of prohibition upon the obligations of state rights and the duties of local self-government. In the first place such a price can mean only one thing—that the cotton will not have been produced as a surplus but as the result of swinging but we can not forget that while add rors). And the city that prides itself on being the mother of light is a superstitious fear with numbers. With him it was No. 17. He was

come to 17.

Sanger. George Sanger, the miniature P. T. Barnum of England, has just completed his book of memoirs "Seventy Years a Showman." For "Seventy Years a Showman."
many years Sanger was known wheremany years Sanger Was Known where-Farm and rural community life can not be made inviting, nor can rural morale be maintained, nor can civility and itself survive if we can not strengthen rather than weaken the chain that binds the different elements of essential human activities together into one coordinated economic and social system.

The foremost problem before us therefore, is to see to it that our farmers, all over Georgia, properly balance.

The foremost problem before us therefore, is to see to it that our farmers, all over Georgia, properly balance. ever he went as "Lord Sanger."

Heavy increases in planted acreage is regarded as certain in the south; west. Also in the Mississippi delta, and in all the states east of the river. That being so, what may we expect if the Good Lord favors the American cotton belt with favorable growing. At one time it was thought that the boil west!, which will come aross a local conditions—soil, climate, marketing be with us, would automatically hold production down and prieses up. But the boil west! his rate columns four years ago—has been every largely learned. This leasand she carnest coopera, however farmers refuse to listen to common scase they ought to be Mappel. The lesson of control—first baid down in these columns four years ago—has been every largely learned. The poldone is too with the insect enemies that attack other farm and oreast of the river and the winter of the farm program like spraying an ore chard, or "woming" a field of cab-bage.

BIGHETS OF NEW YORK

BY PIERRE VAN DAASSEN.

But reading through the surging a normal state of the resourch is regard to the league, the organization only its possible heading the south of the part of the form at the white house to the plow—is one of the plow—is one. The south of the state league was planted in the state league was planted in the state said. If so organize, was a shead the state league was planted in the south of the state league was planted in the state of the Linion and seal the state league was planted in the state of the Linion and was possible to the state league was planted in the state of the Linion and seal the line of the state league was planted in the state of the long and was planted in the state of the large was planted in the state of the Linion and we will be remained for ever state of the Linion and was producted of the remained for ever state of the Linion and we will be state league and the state league was planted in the state league and state of the first of the most added and many production of the state said and the state league and state of the linion and states of the caused and said: "Here is my his card and said: "Here is my large and leader and a hurry. Let me go." The guard read the card and exclaimed: "Ah, a deputy!" (member of parlial looked to it for advice and leader ment). Immediately the crowd took up the refrain: "Ah, a deputy!" (member of parlial looked to it for advice and leader billions of the people who interest of the reputation of th the cries. The deputy was pushed off and the train departed without him. "Such." remarks Figaro, "is the pop-ularity of our deputies."

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HEALTH TALKS BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

DON'T FORGET TO BRUSH YOUR TONSILS.

Contrary to the belief of some people who fail to find the symptoms or a prescription here, it is not my aim to be funny, flippant, sarcastic, sendected careful studies and animal exsational, peculiar, unorthodox or un-conventional, though I should try to conventional, though I should try to be all of these things if I thought that would help along the idea. My object is to teach certain principles of hygiene to well folk, not so much to sick people, and in the pursuit of that object I do not hesitate to tip over any apple carts that impede the way. I am prepared to uphold everything I say here, or to retract it and make the amende honorable if, it is not are injurious to the teeth. A defiency amende honorable if it is not it. At the same time I invite and of lime salts in the diet of the town ter fail to give courteous considerational dweller is assigned by nutrition ex-

marring fee. And there was no way or law to complete him to cought up. In the course of time he became a widower. Two weeks go he led and the course of time he became a widower. Two weeks go he led and the law widower was the law widower widower to he course of time allowers and the law widower. Two weeks go he led and he widower to he led the property of a good which and the law widower to he led the law widower widower to he widower to he law widower to he widower at the point of a gun to keep do not only for that occasion but the vestry room, sobbed pitifully but have and wrote out the smount.

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"Yel, awfully tiny. Maisie told me they had to leach the Peke to wag his last day as a batchelor turned up in such a hilarious condition that his spectances with the common that he complete the current of the camps of the camps of the camp in connection with plans to the camps of the camps of the camp to the camps of the camp to the tenth. Plant and the completion to the samund summer enampment.

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THE WORLD'S Federal Authorities Change Policy In Dealing With Prohi Violations

Superstition.

M. Henri Bernstein, the famous Parisian playwright, who recently engaged in a hot exchange of opinions with George Bernard Shaw on the that the local courts must back the enforcement officers with prompt trials and deterrent penalties. It means, further, a vigilant and vocal

enforcement of the laws world, a favorite of the salons, in the world, a favorite of the salons, in the salons, in the salons in the salons of the French capital. But Bernstein notwithstanding is the tim of a superstition that amounts in of a superstition that amounts in the salons in the sa

ublic opinion demanding unrelenting

This shifting of responsibility and

y of Mirmoral forces that put prohibition
ides itself light is mobilized in aid of its enforcement. That will mean that production will will help the state as a resourceful will be anxiously wondering what the result is anxiously wondering will be. In connection with this can be put upon a few paid agents of Flowers, returned before the Nug food and feed and other essential farmer who must buy grain and who might be recalled that Zola also had and lobbyists of prohibition organizations at the national capital. gets were mailed. Early after arriving there Gus expied a lady in a June
bug bathing suit, and being of a
finid and modest disposition, tucked
his head and left for his home in the
mountains. And soon landed with
right side up with care.

That will mean that the farmers
will have been independent on the form in abundance on each farm.

This in turn will mean that farmers
This in turn will mean that farmers
will not here exercing the farm to pay a superstitious fear with numbers.
With bim it was No. 17. He was
once run down by a fiacre bearing
that number and ever after that he
always first examined the number of
his cab, even adding the number to
see if the total by chance did not
come to 17.

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been rotten.

It is now made officially known that to enforce the Volstead act as written will require a special agent for every township in the United States and one in every city block in the great cities, many hundreds more federal prosecutors and jails, more federal courts, more sea and border deferal courts, more sea and border patrols—in fact, all the agencies of the most colossal, most centralized and most dangerous police system that America the president is a northern

League, in their opinion, had exhausted its functions and could now be "discharged from its job."

The big stipendiaries of the league could not at once sense the changed situation. Some of them are yet blind and deaf to its implications. They still believe they are the militant force they once were and are potential to decide the political forport of men and states.

theory, that lactic or other acids

Rather a bad policy, brushing that GENERAL LEITCH away, I believe. Starches are not un-ON INSPECTION TOUR IN ALABAMA periments conclude that the old

> the Eighth brigade, and camp co mander of Camp McClellan, Ala together with other members of his staff and executive officers of the eighth brigade, will leave Atlanta this eighth brigade, will leave Atlaria this morning for a two-day inspection tour of the camp in connection with plans for the annual summer encampment.
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> Members of the staff and executive officers who will accompany Brigadier General Leitch, raclude Major L. B. Clathan, Captain M. V. Fortier and Colonel G. F. Baltzell, commanding officer of the 22nd infantry.

Brigadier General J. D. Leitch, of

BY SAM W. SMALL.

It can now be stated that the policy of the federal authorities for dealing with prohibition has become fixed. The lack of general and efficient state cooperation in enforcement has compelled a revision and revisal of the plans heretofore pursued by the national prohibition unit.

Hereafter the men and money at its conversed with the state to be grounded by the mational prohibition unit.

Hereafter the men and money at its conversed with the state to be grounded to the minimum and leading lecturers who were sent over the country on released. Some United States congressman are the main headliners used to draw crowds from which to be grounded to the institution.

Made Personal and Political.

Made Personal and Political. its command will be devoted to what are called the wholly federal offenses against the prohibition amendment.

They include illicit manufacture of liquors, smuggling, border rum-running and conspiracies to violate the law in any of its phases.

Made Personal and Political.

Whatever body and power this league may now retain north of the league may now retain north

from also.

The Methodist Episcopal church, south, has such an agency set up by the general conference and known as its commission of social service. The chief of that body is Bishop James Cannon, Jr., one of the ablest pub-licists and political strategists among the southern prohibitionists. Many strong men of the church believe the any connection with the Anti-Saloon league and for the Methodists of the port to that commission for work in

the south alone. Some movement to that end may Methodists in past dry fights. deflect agents and also with a social welfare equipped also with a social welfare commission, headed by the able, astute and militant Rev. Dr. Arthur They J. Barton. His brethren are also moved to insist that their commission divorce itself from the Anti-Saloon League and function on its

A Political Machine.

Solely to keep the Methodists and Baptists of the south on its roll-calls

has become largely "a one-man ine." From the white house to

tunes of men and states.

They are not. The national league of today is a me. shill of its former plethoric and powerful self. In its mentioned, to assure the g endeavors to keep "on the map" it good from our hard, self-earned has piled upon itself a tremendous hibitions. Fairbanks, Alaska, April 11.—Captain George H. Wilkins and Pilot Ben Eiclsen again have flown successfully the 560-mile transmountain hop to Point Barrow, northernmost colony of Alaska. Yesterday morning their monoplane, The Alaskan, whisked up 3,800 pounds of freight, mostly gasoline, from here and set it down safely on the Barrow landing field the same afternoon.

The explorers today reported their arrival Ly means of the small radio set carried in their plane. They had reported hourly en route and we had heard their messages perfectly until they had sped 300 miles through the air. Then we lost them temporarily. Their last message while en route was sent while they were flying 100 miles an hour about 40 miles north of the 6.000-foot Endicott mountain range. This 300-mile transmission on short wave length from ... speeding plane is regarded by our experts here as remarkable.

Captain Wilkins did not drop food for the dogs of the overland party of the expedition as he had intended to de However A Meache Smith

for the dogs of the overland party of the expedition as he had intended to do. However, A. Macolm Smith. leader of the party, has returned from his food search bringing ample reinder meat with him and after a few days of conditioning, the dogs of the overland party will be ready to re-sume the journey to Barrow.

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WHEN NATURE WON'T



KREYMBORG TO CLOSE AGNES SCOTT SEASON

The lecture association of Agnes Scott college announces as its last attraction of the 1925-26 season the noted poet, play-wright and editor, Alfred Kreymborg



of New York, at 8:30 o'clock Thursday night. Mr.
Kreymborg will
chant his own
poetry to the accompaniment of
the mandolute and
will present even vill present several Alfred Kreymborg theater, in the auditorium of the college.

As a poet Mr. Kreymborg, it is said, is a distinguished leader of radisaid, is a distinguished leader of radi-cals of the contemporary movement. Not only are his own volumes marked by newness in form and content but also through his editorship of such poetry and art magazines as The American Quarterly, Glebes and others, he has encouraged experimen-tation in all the arts, critics declare. For a time he was editor of Broom, a magazine published in Florence for development of an international art. In his book, "Troubadours," he gives vivid personal impressions of practi-cally all the poets writing in America cally all the poets writing in America

Mr. Kreymborg's plays are perhaps even more widely known than his poetry. "Lima Beans," "Minikin and Manikin," and "There's a Moon Tonight," have been performed by professionals in New York and by amateurs throughout the United States. It is in his puppet plays, however, that Mr. Kreymborg is unique, his critics assert. These plays are pre-sented in a miniature theater designed by Herman Rosse, Dutch artist, and constructed by the Theodore Kahn scenic studios. This theater, known as the "Mushroom" theater, is equipped with a galaxy of marionettes. lighting system, sets, props and the paraphernalia of a regular

Mr. Kreymborg's program at Agnes Scott will consist of presentation of puppet plays and pantomimes and chanting of his poetry to the accompaniment of the mandolute.

CATS INTOXICATED BY POISON GASES MEANT TO KILL

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Vienna, Austria, April 11.—St. Bartholomew's night for cats was declared the armored car upon its arrival institution. olomew's night for cats was declared the other day in the Czecho-Slovakia city of Nivolsburg, Moravia, where several cases of rabies among the felines menaced the inhabitants. The felines menaced the inhabitants. The city government bought a special cat exterminator and the meowing herds were driven in machines to the outskirts of the town where they were to be killed by poisoned gas.

After the meowing censed the city fathers proudly felicitated each other on successfully disposing of the common menace.

non menace. Great was the inhabitants' surprise

when a few hours later the supposedly dead cats appeared on roofs and in trees literally staggering and howling joyfully. It appeared that the poison gas, instead of exterminating, merely intoxicated the animals. The council now is deliberating on a new crusade.

NEW YORK AUTHORS ARE LOST IN SWAMP

Norfolk. Va., April 11.—(AP)—E. Cameron Shipp and Polan Banks, of New York, newspapermen and authors, were reported tonight as lost in the Dismal swamp. The men, who were said to be in search of "color" and pictures of the wilds of the swamp according to reports made to the Norfolk county authorities, became sepatrilling bugles to cheer her on, no thrilling bugles to cheer her on, no thrilling bugles to cheer her on, no waving banners. Often she becomes discouraged for ill health is a powerful foe to contend with.

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Athens, Ga., April 10.—(Special.)
The state university's second annual welfare conference came to a close here Friday afternoon after a successful meeting attended by many visiting ministers and parents of George E. Vincent, of the Rockefeller Foundation, chief speaker; third, Chancellor-Emeritus David C. Barrow, and fourth, Chancellor-Emeritus David C. Barrow, and fourth, Chancellor-Enders David C. Barrow,

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Key West, Fla., April 11.—(P)—
Forty-three million dollars, guarded by 15 armed men, was taken from this port at 6 o'clock tonight aboard the Cuban cruiser, the Cuba. The money will arrive in Havana at 3 o'clock in the morning.

The \$43,000,000 is consigned to the Royal Bank of Canada following a "run" on the bank yesterday. Postoffice Inspector W. B. Thomas, of Atlanta, was in charge of the shipment.

ment.

The armored mail car was in a private train of three cars which left Atlanta at 3 o'clock Saturday and arrived here at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Fifteen guards, six of them representing the reserve bank of Atlanta, two representing nostal authorrepresenting the reserve bank of Al-lanta, two representing postal author-ities, Mr. Thomas and four clerks from the Atlanta Federal Reserve bank, who will have charge of the counting of the money when turned over by the postal authorities to the Royal Bank of Canada.

The money was shipped as regis-tered mail

WELLBORN ADVISED OF MONEY'S ARRIVAL. Governor M. B. Wellborn, of the Sixth District Federal Reserve bank here, was advised Sunday night of the arrival and transfer in Key West of the huge sum of money sent from this city Saturday to halt the "run"

While the money was being taken aboard a squad of armed sailors lined the rail for emergency. A large crowd which gathered was held back a distance of approximately 50 feet from the scene. The money was expected to arrive in Havana in plenty of time for distribution before the doors of

for distribution before the doors of the bank open for business Monday

morning.

on Cuban banks, and early Monday morning was momentarily expecting word of the arrival of the cargo of currency in Havana. ALL INMATES SAVED

IN FIRE AT ASYLUM

Raleigh, N. C., April 11.—(P)—A complete check-up of inmates today revealed that no one was killed or injured during the disastrous fire that destroyed the men's quarters in the state hospital for the insane at Raleigh yesterday, according to Dr. Albert Anderson, superintendent of the linstitution.

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Oratory Contest

Summit, Ga., April 11.—(Special.)
Mary Ruth Rountree, of Summit Graymont, again wins the twelfth district oratorical contest and will represent this district in the state meet in Atlanta on May 7. Dorothy Brown, of Lyons, and Kathryn Jones, of Vidalia, came next with Stedman Athens high school, will represent the eighth district in the national oratorical contest being conducted by the American Bar association, with the assistance of The Atlanta Constitution Great interest was shown in the oration.

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COMMERCE BOY WINS
IN NINTH DISTRICT.
Gainesville, Ga., April 11.—(Special.)—Oliver C. Pittman, of Commerce, won the honor of representing the ninth district in the state-wide oratorical contest, sponsored by The Atlanta Coastitution, to be held in Atlanta on May 7.

Many high schools were represented in the contest held here to select the

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She will enter the state contest to be held in Atlanta on May 7 to compete for the \$100 prize offered by The Constitution.

She was selected in the district contest held here.

MARIETTA GIRL

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THOMASTON GIRL

WINS IN SIXTH.

Thomaston, Ga., April '11.—(Special.)—Miss Elmer Burnett, of Thomaston, was the winner in the district oratorical contest for the sixth district, held here yesterday and she will represent the district in the state contest in Atlanta on May 7.

Rome, Ga., April 11.—(P)—Miss Sybil Cowart, of Marietta, won first place in the Seventh district oratorical contest held here, with "Lincoln and Constitution" as her theme.

Miss Sara Arnold, Rome, was awarded second place and Brantley Edwards, Cedartown, third.

Miss Cowart will represent the district in the state-wide contest in Atlanta on May 7.

AUGUSTA BOY
WINS IN 10TH.

Louisville, Ga., April 11.—(Special.)—The tenth congressional district school meet convened at Wreins awarded evening with the oratorical contest heing the first event of the meet. This contest was won by Joseph Mullarky, of the Richmond academy, Augusta.

The debating contests tied between

The debating contests tied between Wrens and Lincolnton High schools.

He is survived by three brothers,
Dr. J. H. Sims, of Birmingham, Ala.;
T. P. Sims, of Atlanta; W. H. Sims,
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Mrs. Broadnax, all of Carrollton.
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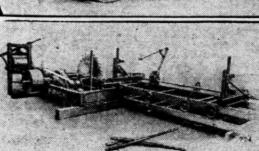
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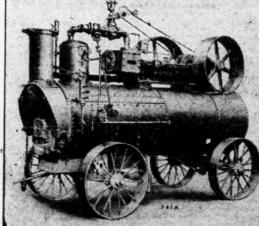
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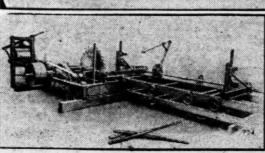
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Many Health Clinics

In connection with the clean-up campaign being conducted by the Neighborhood union there will be several health clinics in the colored section of the colored se eral nearth collics in the colored section of the city. On Wednesday, April 14, from 2 to 4 o'clock there will be a clinic at Warren Community house on Mildred street, and one at Zion Hill Baptist church. On Friday,

Zion Hill Baptist church. On Friday, at the same hour, there will be clinics in the Summerhill Neighborhood house and one at the organization headquarters, 447 Herndon building. All examinations and advice will be free. Direct





Weekly Business Review

Atlanta Has Two Men Known \$1,039 | STOLEN As Pioneers in Auto Service

420 Peachtree street.

of being the pioneer gasoline "drive-in" or street then they spelled their name station manager of the world, as the different to distinguish themselves at first drive-in station in this country that time, hence the name Prior Tire was established by the Reed Oil com- company,

The many friends of Harvey Weath- are building up a service and sales erly, Sr., will be pleased to know that business in Atlanta that excites the he is back in Atlanta and connected admiration of their many thousands of with the Prior Tire company as man- friends in the Atlanta territory, Beger of their gas and oil station at ginning in a small store on Pryor street less than five years ago and as there Mr. Weatherly holds the distinction were several firms selling tires on Pry-

was established by the Reed Oil company at Peachtree and Currier streets some 15 or 16 years ago and Mr. Weatherly was the first manager and has been actively connected with the gas service station business ever since.

Mr. Weatherly was lured to Florida game. Mr. Jameson is one of those dast year like thousands and thousands fellows who makes good friends by the station of the service station and if of other people and became manager for a big Purol filling station while there and broke all sales records for that station; but while Florida is Florida, Atlanta is home to Mr. Weatherly and the Purol people and the Prior Tire management did not have much trouble in "enticing" him to come the prior the management of their big new station at Peachtree and Pipe streets on a profit-sharing and if any man in his broad country

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refrigerator of a quantity of groceries, Mr. Dixon said.

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A plate glass window of a haberdashery shop at 37 Decatur street was broken early Sunday morning.

No report of articles missing were filed with police. The robbery was discovered by Patrolman H. E. Vaugha.

SKIES EXPECTED TO CLEAR TODAY, SAYS FORECASTER

Clearing skies accompanied by slightly warmer temperatures is the forecast for Atlanta today, according to the official weather bureau.

Sunday's temperatures ranged from 59 to 72 degrees. The precipitation of the past 24 hours was recorded at .38 inch, according to weather bureau records.

Science and Religion" Heard by Big Crowd At Liberal Church

A large audience heard Rev. J. B. Tegarden at the Liberal Christian church Sunday morning in a comprehensive sermon on "Modern Science and Our Great Men."

This was the first of a series of addresses by distinguished speakers now being sponsored by this church on the general theme of "Science and Religion."

During the middle ages the few great men were priests," the speaker said. "In the sixteenth and seven-teenth centuries Protestant ministers like Martin Luther, Calvin and Zwinlike Martin Luther, Calvin and Zwingle were our great men; during the eighteenth and early part of the nineteenth centuries statesmen were our great men. If we study the lives of these great men together with the great men of Greece and Rome and the Hebrew prophets, we shall find that they were men of independent thinking, of intellectual strength, and of moral character. Men of these characteristics will push ahead of other men and be leaders, while those who lack these qualities must be content to be followers, and not leaders. "Who are the men in the last two centuries of independent thinking, of intellectual strength, and of moral character? They are not the majority of priests and ministers, for these

character? They are not the majority of priests and ministers, for these men bow down to traditions and pride themselves on their orthodoxy of belief. They are not the majority of politicians, for these men today keep their cars to the ground, and ever listen for the roice of the crowd. Where then shall we find the qualities of true greatness today. The answer is simple. Modern science calls for men of independent thinking, of intellectual strength, and of moral character, and it is among scientists and those who embrace science that we find our modern great men. Scientists welcome criticism of their works, and they welcome new facts no matter how these facts may upset scientific beliefs they have held. Our scientists are our great scholars. Who can measure up to the intellectual strength of Einstein and those scientists who understand him? Modern science calls for honesty and truthfulness, and a scientist to have any standing in modern science must be honest and true to the highest degree. It bodes ill for any form of organized religion that fails to appreciate the spiritual value of scientific honesty.

"Bawcett, Charles K. Frencii. Harold Goodwin, Walter Rodgers, Kathleen Key and Eddie Gribbon. The picture was produced in close corroboration with history and gives to the public not "just another western picture," but a production that will live long in the memory of those who see it. It was directed by Edward Sedgwick.

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STINSON HITS DANCE

EVILS IN SERMON

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EMORY AND TECH MEET IN DEBATE WEDNESDAY

INSURANCE

Emory University, Ga., April 11—
(Special.)—For the first time in a number of years, Tech and Emory will meet in debate Wednesday evening. April 14, with the amendment of the Volstead law to include light wines and beers as the subject for discussion. George Merill Hill, of Sylvania, and Warren Cox, son of President Cox, of the university, will support Emory's side of the contention.

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On the 16th, Emory will engage Southern Methodist university in a forensic encounter on the question: "Resolved, that the United States government should establish a commission empowered to supervise and control coal industries engaged in interstate commerce." R. W. McDuffie, of Louisville, Ky., and Glenn Rainey, of Atlanta, will support the negative of the query for Emory. The count is now even between Emory and S. M. U, in respect to victories, Emory having won over the Texas college last year.

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"The church today among us can't afford to take too much to the dance, the dress and money-getting for pleasure or what is ordinarily called 'good time.' If the Bible and sacred and profound history are to be believed, they have proven dangerous to peoples who tried it. The young people should give more attention to the inner workings of the church and the things to thouse a lasting blessing to ourselves and those among whom we live.

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Crippled Kiddies **ToBeEntertained** FROM TWO HOMES At Benefit Circus

Burglarizing of two Atlanta homes some time Saturday night netted \$1,039 in cash and valuable jewelry, according to reports Sunday to police.

The home of Louis Elistine and E. Elistine, 230 Crew street, was burglarized and \$930 and a valuable gold watch was taken, police were told. The watch and \$30 in money belonged to Louis Elestine and the rest of the money belonged to E. Elistine.

Henry Dixon, of 231 Pulliam street, reported that his home was burglarized and \$109 in money and a gold watch taken. The burglar also robbed the refrigerator of a quantity of groceries,

In addition to this, a special matine will be given either Thursday or Friday afternoon and inmates of the children's home and all orphans' homes in the city will be admitted free. They will comprise the entire audience. This show will be at the city auditorium. The firemen's circus has attracted wide attention and thousands of Atlantans are awaiting for the opening performance at the auditorium Monday. All profits will go to the fire-

day. All profits will go to the fire-men's relief fund.
"We want unfortunate children of "We want unfortunate children of Atlanta to have the opportunity of seeing this show, and we are making special preparations for them," Mr. Dobbs said Saturday. "This will be the biggest attraction ever staged by the firemen and they want to do their bit towards lightening the burden of the physically deformed and the orphens."

Mr. Dobbs returned late Friday from Birmingham where Bob Morton's circus, the company which will be seen here, was playing. He declared it is here, was playing. He declared it is the best show he has seen in many

PRIVATE SHOWING OF GREAT WESTERN DRAMA SEEN HERE

"The Flaming Frontier," one of the feature productions of the motion picture industry within recent months. was shown at a private screening Sunday afternoon in the projection room of the Universal Film Exchange, Inc., 139 Walton street, at which newspapermen and representatives of the exchange in this district were

"The Flaming Frontier" is an epic of the west in the early seventies and is undoubtedly one of the greatest western pictures ever filmed. Its showing in Atlanta was arranged by Ben Y. Cammack, branch manager of the Universal exchange, and was ac-claimed by those present as being a picture that truly portrays western life and one that brings a tingle to any red-blooded man.

Boasting an all-star cast, "The Flaming Frontier" tells the story of of real hardships of frontier days, the resentment of Indians at the white man's advance, and all the thrills and intrigues of the seventies. One of the best scenes is a spectacular re-production of the Custer massacre.

Hoot Gibson, the popular western star, is east in a congenial role of an army scout and gives more of his remarkable performances on horseback in this picture. Dustin Farnum takes the role of General Custer and dis-plays unusual ability in his new role. The dainty Anne Cornwell is cast optellectual strength, and of moral char-acter, and it is among scientists and those who embrace science that we find our modern great men. Scientists Goodwin, Walter Rodgers, Kathleen The nice posite Gibson in the leading role

Rev. Richard D. Stinson, of the Atlanta Normal and Industrial institute, preached at 11 o'clock Sunday morn-

ng to the St. Philip's congregation at Reynoldstown from the topic "Ye Are the Light of the World." "The Christian church is one, if not the greatest, factor in the world

today standing out for mankind's true happiness," he said. "Our race has made and is now making wonderful progress, and in

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The Adopted Wife

By Amelie Rives

INSTALLMENT XLIII.

IHE LETTER.

It was some time before Celia could make up her mind to open Hilary's letter. Her heart beat quickly and heavily and she felt apprehensive, almost afraid.

hensive, almost afraid.

"Celia, dear," she read at last, "I hope you'll like the May queenish bower that I've arranged for you with the help of the worthy Donovan. It is a grove leading to something I want to disclose to you. I would have made it a miniature 'Foret de Lilas' only I thought the perfume of lilacs just a little too overwhelming for a poor princess who had a fainting fit so lately. What I want to say is this:

"Please make your journey of decision on a tortoise... like the heroine of your favorite fairy tales. We were both a little overexcited this afternoon, I think—I know that I was. So don't worry about coming to a conclusion in three days, or even in three months. Take as long as you like, only—I think you will find out your real feeling for O'Shea much more quickly if you do not see him during this time. I mean of course after the one interview with him which you said you might wish to have.

might wish to have.

"I hope, my deal little Celia—"

Here Celia glanced down at her very long legs, which looked longer than usual outlined beneath the coverlet, and thought what a funny term of endearment this was for her. She sighed in a disheartened way

and went back to the letter.

"... I hope, my deal little Cella, that you will realize that all I say comes only from the desire to see you truly and safely happy.



her night table, she found that it was only six o'clock.

"If I have hurt you, and I'm afraid I have, please believe it hurts yen more to think so. Yours aff'ly, H. F." me even more to think so. Yours aff'ly, H. F."

Somehow this signature hurt Celia more than anything he had said

somehow this signature nurt Cena more than anything he had said or done up to the present.

"He couldn't even take the trouble to write out 'affectionately,' she said, speaking aloud to herself as she so often did when alone, and her lips trembled.

"Aff'ly"...the contraction was a symbol of "tolerable fondness"... Something hot and wild streaked through her breast. Even "tolerable love" would be better than this lukewarm, patronizing kindliness.

"Aff'ly"—
The word thus written stung her so that she jumped from bed and ran on bare feet into her bathroom, where she quickly snatched the little envelope from among the orchids and flew back to bed with it, lest Donovan should enter and guess what she was doing.

Yes, there were words on the card inside—almost illegible words written in pencil. "For God's sake, get well soon and let me see you. I feel like poor Keats. "Would I were in your arms or that a thunderbolt would strike me." Forgive this scrawl. Just to think of you makes my heart heart so it shakes my hand.

heart beat so it shakes my hand.
"Yours more than I was ever mine, This was love. She flung Hilary's letter on the bedside table and slipped Padraic's scrawl under her pillow.

There was triumph in her heart; then all at once envy took its.

Why couldn't she love like Padraic?

She lay very still looking out at the bower of dogwood with hostile gloom. But then, perhaps Padraic was right. When he kissed her—if she let him kiss her—love might suddenly flame. Perhaps, too, that was the hidden meaning in the tale of the Sleeping Beauty. The prince's kiss had wakened love.

She got out of bed again and, fetching her portfolio, wrote two

notes in pencil. One to Padraic:

"Come tomorrow, Thursday, at six and let me thank you for the lovely orchids and—for your dear words to me."

There was no signature.

One to Hilary:

'Thank you so very, very much for the charming 'May queenish er.' It was most kind of you, but then you are always kindness f. And thank you for not wishing me to hurry, but I three three with the second of the days will be long enough. I feel much better and have written to ask O'Shea to call tomorrow at six.'

This note was signed, "Aff'ly, Celia."
She stamped the envelope addressed to Padraic with a special delivery stamp and put both notes on the mantelpiece in her sitting room, where Donovan would be sure to see them.

It was then ten o'clock. She was wakened next morning as by the sharp, clear strokes of a she was wakened next morning as by the sharp, clear strokes of a bell close to her ear. On opening her eyes, however, she found that this bell note was in her own mind, a thought so sharp and clear that her subconscious self must have symbolized it as the stroke of a bell. All her confusion and wavering of yesterday had given place to a firm decision. Her mind had been made up for her, or had made itself up, during sleep. She felt calm, strong, and capable in every way of carrying out her decision. ing out her decision.

Looking at the watch on her night table, she found that it was only six o'clock. She was glad of this because she would have a quiet hour in which to lie there all alone and think out details.

"A May queenish bower..." This expression robbed them of all charm. Why did he persist in treating her like a child? He had always done so on occasions, but of late the habit seemed to have grown on She felt that she would never be able to njoy the sight of flow-

done so on occasions, but of late the habit seemed to have grown on him. She felt that she would never be able to njoy the sight of flowering dogwood again.

Then her mind went back to the details connected with her decision. She thought them out bit by bit, sensibly, practically. And when they had been arranged in a sequence that satisfied her, her mind again changed its direction and considered the night before last and whether or not the champagne had intoxicated her.

In her clear and reasonable mood of this morning she felt surer than ever that it had. Impressions, fragments of what he or she had said rturned to her as they had not done yesterday.

He admitted that she had told him that Padraic loved her. Had she perhaps told him how she was loved by Padraic? She recalled an impression of having wanted to tell him this, but had she? The idea made her cheeks tingle, and yet now she couldn't be sorry if she had told him. It would be best, she felt, that he should know every reason that had determined her in her decision... and that it was a woman's decision, not a child's.

Other scraps recalled themselves—words—"bore," "incumbrance," "burden." Had she said them or he? They related, of course, to her position in his house. She had often wondered in depressed moments if she were not all these things to him. Most likely she had said them, "in vino veritas..." But just as likely he had acquiesced by smiling in his indulgent way and keeping silence. After all, why had he marlike his ward—"Hilary Fraser's ward"—to drift about the world at loose ends or become possibly that questionable character, a free lance.

Celia smiled unpleasantly as these thoughts occurred to her. Well, would no longer be any need for writing notes of counsel and signing them "aff'ly." Besides, what woman could go on living in the presence her drunk?

them "aff'ly." Besides, what woman could go on living in the presence of a man who merely tolerated her out of kindness and who had seen

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(Continued Monday.)



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IT'S A TRIFLE POPPER. TUE GOT BIGGER PLANS! I'LL SURPRISE YOU SOON! BACK TO THE STATES RICH. IF YOU ME . DAD ! YOUR MONEY'S

By Hayward THERE THEY GO MAME - LIKE TWO PEAS! AND TWO DAYS AGO THE BOSS WOULD HAVE THROWN A SPASM IF YOU MENTIONED HIS SON'S NAME YEH? WELL I HAVENT ANY FAITH IN THE "GOLDEN CALFS" MHEN DO WE HIT THE WAVES

GASOLINE ALLEY-YOU'LL HAVE TO FORGET THE CAR, WALT

ISN'T THIS

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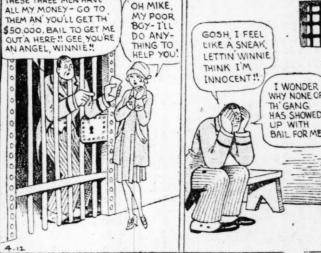
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YEAH, VERY PRETTY THOUGHT IT WAS A DRESS OR SOMETHING WHAT WAS THE NAME WANTED TO PAINT YOURS.



WINNIE WINKLE, BREAD. WINNER-

Deserted



I'M ALMOST AFRAID TO GO IN THERE ! MIKE WASN'T VERY CAREFUL ABOUT THE PEOPLE HE

WHAT AN AWFUL-LOOKING HOUSE THAT MAN LIVES IN:

MR. MULLIGAN SAID I WAS TO DON'T LIVE HERE GOOD NO MORE!! HE HAS WENT TO GET SOME MONEY FROM HEAVENS . ARTIE HAS MR ARTIE FLORIDY WIT A CHOKE! CALIFORNY BIG BANKROLL LAS' WEEK!

GAVE ME BUT YOUR EMPLOYEES HAVE ALL LEFT TOWN WITH YOUR

DEAR MIKE :- THEY WOULD NOT LET ME SEE

YOU AGAIN, I WENT

TO THE ADDRESSES YOU

JUST NUTS

LITTLE **ORPHAN** ANNIE-

A Bad Day





OH, WHY DID I EVER ACCEPT

SO ITS "DADDY'S" FAULT,
EH? HUH! JUST CAUSE
SHE WENT ON A SPENDIN'
RAMPAGE AN' BLEW A LOT OF
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YET, AND THAT WASN'T HER'S
ANYWAY - NOW CAUSE SHE'S
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Crackers To Leave Tonight for Opener With Vols

STECHER, ZBYSZKO ARRIVE TODAY FOR TITLE MATCH Jim Bagby Probable

Settings Complete For Greatest Card In City's History

Capacity Crowd Expected to Fill Auditorium Tuesday-Paxos to Meet Jiu Jitsu Card in Semi-Windup Match.

Another dusk and the two grappling kings, Josephus Stecher, of Dodge, Neb., and Stanislaus Zbyszko, from far-away Poland, will be duly frived, spirited away to the seclusion of a downtown hotel—one for cach—to while away the 24 hours that must intervene before they mix body scissors, toe holds, flying mares and other such delicate embraces on the mat in the auditorium Tuesday evening at the Ritzy hours of 10 before a crowd that is making a noise like a record-breaker.

> ern cities for baseball supremacy reported tonight "set and ready" for the drop of the flag Tuesday in the

twenty-sixth championship season of which, if pre-season declarations are borne out, will prove one of the hottest pennant battles in the history of the

Exhibition

Hodge and Lingle: Whitaker and Graham.

CLEVELAND TRIMS REDS.

Even now the world's champion

speeding eastward and is somewhere in the vicinity of Atlanta, according to John Contos, the man who has staked everything on this show; and the terrible Pole is bearing down upon us from a northerly direction, also only a few hours out.

Expressions of the mat faus on the eve of the big struggle are interesting. Every man, woman and child in the city, and hundreds of them in the suburbs and neighboring towns with a smattering of red blood in their veins have exchanged gossip on the relative merits of the champion and his challenger since they were matched.

John Contos, the promoter, although John Contos, the promoter, although hardly expected to speak of the possi-ble outcome, ventures the prediction that it will be the fastest and the that it will be the fasces, and the greatest match ever seen in the south, and probably the entire country. He says attempting to pick the winner has him batfled, knowing the remark-table stamina, the wonderful strategy and the terrible holds in the possession of seeh terrible will be the possession

of each.

Dan Michalove, president of the Atlanta baseball club, who formerly handled the business of some of the best wrestlers in the game, declared himself on the matter Sunday.

"I have a strong admiration for the Old Man," he said—referring to the toreigner—"and I would like to see him win. I know enough of his tremendous strength, his stamina and

Little Rock, Mobile, Nashville and Chattanooga will have the honor of first tilting the lid. Memphis will furnish the opposition for Little Rock, Atlanta, champions of 1925, will open at Nashville, New Orleans at Mobile and Birmingham at Chattanooga: "I have a strong admiration for the Old Man," he said—referring to the foreigner—"and I would like to see him win. I know enough of his tremendous strength, his stamina and his courage to say that he is the toughest man Stecher was ever called upon to throw—and that if Joe fails to pin him or to punish him badly in the first half hour, he has an equal chance, or better, to take the championship. For after that first half hour or forty-five minutes the other fellow is a stired as he is, and his superior weight, his craftiness and those toe holds and flying mares that he keeps clamping on. certainly carry no delightful sensation to his opponent."

Other sporting men have expressed themselves, and it is remarkable that so many are stringing along with Zhyszko, either hoping that he will win or asserting that he will.

In his two matches here, against John Paxos and Jim Londos, Zbyszko endeared himself to the fans by his sterling performances, his willingness to mix it, and his aggressiveness. This the first mental that the mix is a strong and a strong and better cup—trophy of the league president—will again be analogate to the clamping on the league president—will again be analogate to the clamping opening day attendance. Two cups will be presented, one to the clamper opening day attendance. Two cups will be many and the valuation and Birmingham at Chattanooga. The league president—will again be advanooga. The league president—will again be advanced this year to th

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monarch of the heavyweights, because for 10 years, or more the words. "Stecher Wins Again," have been adorning the Atlanta sporting sheets so regularly and his body scissors hold has been exploited so much that fans here are eager for a look at a man who has so completely taken the wrestling world by storm.

He has come very near ruining the

the has come very near ruining the careers of many promising grapplers with his famous "squeeze play." Some of the most powerful and the most lamous wrestlers of this era have successful to the seissors and the box. famous wrestlers of this era have succumbed to the scissors and then hobbled off to a hospital to recuperate.

But Zbyszko, of all the leading heavyweights, has been able to hold. Stecher on even terms. He lost his title to the farmer boy last May 30, in St. Louis, but in their previous match the Pole was the victor.

In either event here, it should be a titanic struggle, the like of which Atlantans have never seen and may never see again.

ver see again.
Fair weather is all that Promoter

Contos is seeking now, and if his wish s granted, the 6,000-capacity audiorium will hardly be sufficient to

are for the throng.

Tickets can still be had at Chess' lace, Piedmont Hatters and Routsos' afe, and in order to avoid a crush at the box office, Contos urges the aus to buy in advance if possible. The pasteboards will remain on sale these three places until late Tuesday of the possible of the pasteboards will remain on sale these three places until late Tuesday of the pasteboards until late Tuesday of the pasteboards. day afternoon.



Stepping Into Style

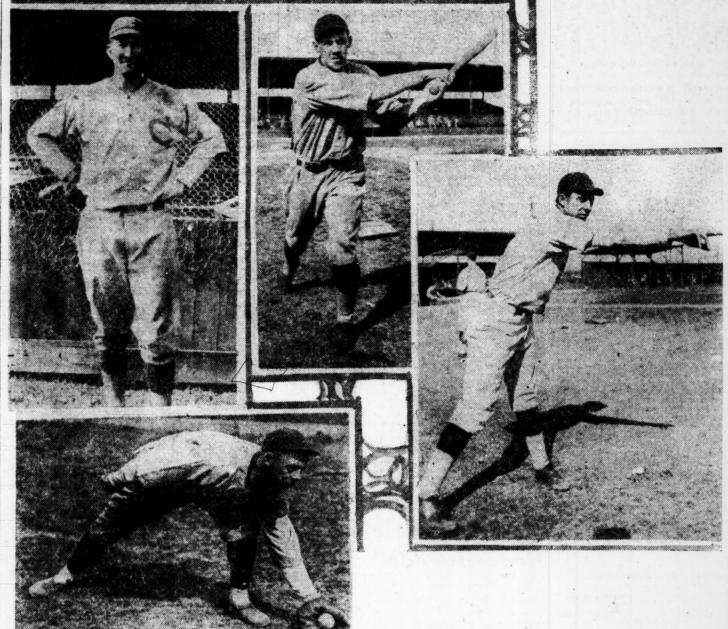
Style in men's clothes is something of genuine im-portance. Style, as designed into our suits for mon and young men, gives a mark of distinction, importance and position in affairs! Style is the foremost visible label of what position a man holds in importance. It is a badge of

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HERE ARE OPENERS FOR THURSDAY



Four of the Chattanooga players who will oppose the Crackers in the first home game in Atlanta this season on Thurs-At the top on the left is Joubert L. Davenport, a southpaw hurler who has been causing much talk in the Lookout camp. At the right of Davenport is Parker Perry, a hard hitting young lad. In the lower left hand corner is Eddie Bogart, ex-New Orleans star, who will play third base this season with the Lookouts, and at the lower right is seen Dick Jones, hefty righthander, who was taken out of the semi-pro lots in Alabama last season for the Lookouts' lineup. He has plenty of ability and should make a good hurler.

HORSE GUARDS Gun Club Shoot TEX RICKARD PETRELS PLAY DROP MATCH Finds Three Tied NOT WORRIED MERCER TODAY

mingham and Saturday in New Orleans.

Bench and playing managers will be evenly divided with three cities—
Chattanooga, Mobile and Little Rock—to start the fray under the guidance of new pilots. Bert Niehoff, Atlanta: Larry Gilbert, New Orleans, and Clyde Milan, Memphis, managers of last season, with Duffy Lewis, who will direct the play of the Mobile Bears, make up the list of playing managers.

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This marked the first defeat for the 1. L. Dickerman tied with 38 out of 50 in shooting at doubles. Sores at 50 16-yard Singles. L. L. Dickerman 46 lb. J. Foster 46

Horse Guards this year, and it took some hard playing on the part of the visitors to accomplish this seem-ingly impossible feat. They had fast-er ponies, and ponies that scened better trained, and this is mainly one

Cincinnati. April 11.—
Score by innings

R. H. E. Cleveland (A.)

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Cincinnati (N.)

Batterles—Buckeye and L. Sewell: Lucas, Bax and Bangnow.

Montgomery, Ala. April 11.
Score by innings.

R. H. E. Birningham

S. 8

Batterles—Neihous, Joyce, Lowthian and Yaryan, Obrien; Stewart, Walker and Randall.

YANKS BEAT ROBINS AGAIN.

New York, April 11.—The New York YANKS BEAT ROBINS AGAIN.
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ericans won the final game from the
oklyn Nationals in their spring series,
to 7, here today. The Americans made York the tries in the sixth and once in the seventh chukker, bringing their total to seven, while the Cavalry scored one in the fifth and one goal

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McWeeny, Stryker, Moss and O'Neil, De.

T. Q. Donaldson; No. 2,

BROOKHART VOTE

early get-away.

SCHEDULED TODAY

The senate will dispose of the Steck-

tomorrow and then will take up again

the Italian debt settlement. Admiris-

tration leaders hope to get a vote

on that before the end of the week.

Wife Declares Alleged Lover Killed Husband

Chicago, Ill., Abril 11.—Frankly, admitting a loye affair with a roomer in her home, Mrs. Virginia Mullins, of Gary, Fad., today dramatically pointed out the roomer, W. A. Donaldson, and accused him of shooting down her husband. Joseph, last Thursday as the husband and wife strolled through East Side park.

"It's a lie," shouted Donaldson, his face livid.

TEX RICKARD NOT WORRIED ABOUT RIVALS MERCER TODAY AND TUESDAY The Oglethorpe Petrels leave this init of the Crackers 10 bingless contributed doubles leading stickman for the Fedls, scattlering at the Crackers Tuesday, and Jake Killeen, while burden with leave the tips to the Fedls, scattlering at the Crackers Tuesday, and Jake Killeen, while burden with leave the propagation of the layer of the leave the only for the fedls of the David have the fold of the layer will be diversing the Vois' camp, and the Eddle Morris, who has been carried the leave the propagation of the layer will be the catering and the Carckers Tuesday, and Jake Killeen, while Shade the burden will be doubled to the propagation of the layer will be the catering have a concrete the champion swatter of the league Sunday to the Carckers Tuesday, and Jake Killeen, while Shade an

position to offer for that particular bout." said Rickard. "The idea that there is to be a promoters' war may make good reading, but it has no foundation.

"It takes two or more people to 17x25 make a war. And I don't intend to 16x25 make war on anybody. I'll bid for fight attractions as I have always 3xx50 d ne and if somebody tops that bid they'll be welcome to whatever fight we're bidding on. That's all."

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Rickard does not subscribe to the theory Fugazy probably will land the light-heavyweight championship match between Paul Berlenbach, the title-holder, and Delaney. The Garden promoter, basing his claim on precedent, pointed out that the challenger must always go where the champion goes, and professed a sense of security in having Berlenbach already under contract for June 10 at the Yankee

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Delaney stands out as the logical challenger for the title, Rickard admitted, but when it was pointed out by Mickey's manager, Peter Reilly, having effected what practically amounts to an alliance with Promoter Fugazy probably would demur at having the challenger fight for Rickard, the Garden promoter unhesitatingly declared that under such circumstances he would offer the title bout to either Young Stribling or Georges Carpentier. In this, Rickard said he would seepect the support of the state atheric commission if he was able to Washington, April 11.—(47)—With the senate prohibition and tariff the senate prohibition and tariff the Chicago Tribune.)

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Brookhart election contest from Iowa NORCROSS PIONEER

the Jack Delaney-Ad Stone bout almost out of the lap of Rickard.

Rickard smiled broadly as he discussed the situation and ridiculed the theory that Fugazy's coup was but the beginning of a bitter promoters' war.

"Fugazy got the Delaney-Stone match when I thought Jess McMardon hon had it sewed up for the Garden but that doesn't mean anythag beyond the fact that Fugazy must have offered better terms than I am in a position to offer for that particular bout," said Rickard. "The idea that there is to be a promoters' war may hout," said Rickard. "The idea that there is to be a promoters' war may make good reading, but it has no foundation.

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MAY GO TO MACON

Winder School Made County High Under Barrett-Rogers Act

RCROSS PIONEER

IS TAKEN BY DEATH

The county board of education of Barrow county has approved the application of Winder for state aid under the Barrett-Rogers act, and made tration leaders hope to get a vote face livid.

To know it's true," cried Fred. Should he be unseated in favor of Daniel F. Steck, his democratic opponent at the 1924 elections, Senator alunge at Donaldson.

With difficulty police restrained young Mullins and took him weeping with rage from the court room where the investigation was held.

Despite hours of further questioning at the hands of the two police captains, Donaldson, who has been in custody since the night of the murder, maintained his innocence.

Mrs. Mullins, who also has been in custody since the killing, later in sisted that she believed Donaldson to be the murderer.

The face livid.

Norcross, Ga., April 11.—(Spectal that he for the week. Norcross, died at his home Thursday afternoon after a short illness following a paralytic stroke.

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Starter on Tuesday; Bayne Second Choice

One Pitcher to Be Cut Adrift Today to Bring Team Within Player Limit—Eddie Morris to Take Mound Against Niehoffs.

Either 17 or 18 members of the champions of the Southern league, chaperoned by Bert Niehoff, will entrain tonight for Nashville, impatiently awaiting the lifting of the barrier tomorrow that will send them off on the long chase for another gonfalon.

ATTENDANCE CUP IS GOAL FOR ATLANTA

And impatient is the correct word

crackers by the content of the large tomorrow that will send them off on the long chase for another gonfalon.

CRACKERS DROP CLAY PARRISH OUTRIGHT

Clay Parrish, former Oglethorpe university baseball start, has been released outright by the Crackers, it was announced Sunday by President Dan Michalove.

The news came as a surprise to baseball followers, who had expected that because of his hitting a string would be kept on Clay.

"Parrish is a natural hitter, but simply is not ready for class of the first his hitting, but there is plenty of other hitting strength in the line-up; experience is a necessary requisite that Parrish lacked."

CRACKERS END EXHIBITIONS

WITH VICTORY

RY CLARENCE NIXON.

The Crackers tapered off their training season Sunday with a 5 to 2 victory over the Commodore Feasible shad are all set for the opening struggle of the year with Nashvilleo Trackers, and all set for the opening struggle of the year with Nashvilleo Trackers, and are all set for the opening struggle of the year with Nashvilleo Trackers, and shade the premitting on The Feds picked up a run off Bayne, after his probability. Hollis McLaughlin, Jim Bagby, Ruel Love and bright foot when they pushed two cunters across in the first inning, and kept the good work up with another pair in the fifth, and the final run in the seventh.

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around.

The Tabasco Kid appears to have tightened up the infield defense, through which a lot of ball games slipped last year, without damaging the terrific hitting power shown by the club last year. Much strength

Miss Edith Kendrick, fine young Atlanta horsewoman, Saturday won Atlanta horsewoman, Saturday won the open jumping event at Fort Mc-Pherson's annual horse show, instead of Miss Peggy Kent, as was reported.

Miss Kendrick, who is a daughter of Colonel Kendrick, of the fourth corps area, has won fame previously through her, riding, having taken a number of events in other shows.

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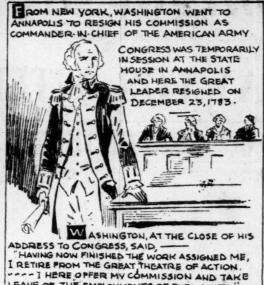
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TOMORROW - CONGRESS AND THE STATES.

Am usements Keith's Forsyth.

Headed by a sparkling Lit of sonality, otherwisely known as Janet of France, the vaudeville program at Keith's Forsyth promises to be unsuitable background for her Gallis The act is entitled "Toot Sweet." Among the other offerings of the bill are Hap Farrell and Florence in "For No Reason," an hilarious comedy skit; Bob Fisher, called "The Duke of Cork," with an excellent blackface comed bit; Josephine Chappell and Harry Carleton, gxinnasts, and Hazel Goff and Bobby, in "Say It With Music."

this week. This marvelous dancing unit was trained by Lily Lenora, who to read the Winter Garden in Berlin.

Rialto Theater.

All the flashing humor, sentiment and pathos that live behind the scenes of Broadway theatrical life are vividly pictured in Herbert Bremon's produc-

Loew's Grand.

opens today in celebration of "Synco-pation Week" is marked with sound danced. pation Week" is marked with several bill entitled "Popular Celebrities." will be shown one each week for the vaudeville program is headed by Roscoe Ails and Katie Pullman, two of the highest ranking dancers in the country. They will appear in "A Hodge Podge of Nonsensicalities." Applied to the control of the base of the country of t other big feature act on the program will be the appearance of "Syncopation's Favorite Band," an excellent musical organization of ten people. Myrtle Fiske and George Loyd will dyrtle Fiske and George Loyd will appear in a musical skit entitled extended appear in a musical skit entitled appear in a musical skit entitled extended appear in a musical skit entitled extended error which is now showing at the lune error which is now showing at the lu Royal Sidneys will offer their "Versatile Surprise," a skit containing singing and juggling. The Loew feature picture for "Syncopation Week" is "Dance Madness," with Congrad Nagel, and Claire Windsor in leading roles.

Howard Theater.

Based upon the law that every ma is innocent until proven guilty, "The Blind Goddess." opening at the How-ard theater today, brings to the screen heart-gripping, human-interest dra-ma, in which love and duty, romance



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The story is based on the Arthur Train novel of the same name, which

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pictured in Herbert Bremon's produc-tion. "The Song and Dance Man," which opens at the Rialto theater to-The program at Loew's Grand which day; also first series of six lessons on

These pictures were made by Arthur These pictures were made by Arthur Murray, the foremost dancing instruction of a big or, and slow motion pictures will emphasize each step so that when you have seen all of the six pictures which The will be shown one each week for the

AT HEARING TODAY

Continued from First Page.

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'The Song and Dance Man"

By ARTHUR MURRAY HAROLD LLOYD in "I DO"

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> THE CHARLESTON CONTEST UNDER THE PERSONAL SUPERVISION OF ROSCOE AILS

and a murder-mystery are some of the ator Pepper, of Pennsylvania, a caning them to the ship. In the uncercomplex elements.

The strey is based on the Arthur The story is based on the Arthur Train novel of the same name, which originally appeared in serial form in The Designer.

Featured are a c rete of stellar players—Jack Holt, Esther Ralston, Ernest Torrence and Louise Dresser.

Group dancing in intricate steps as a unit, of the kind that causes audiences to gasp at the marvelous appearance of unity group for the constituents are affected by the current discussion of prohibition.

Washington, April 11.—Opposition to any weakening of prohib...ton and a call to 47,000,000 church members to use their voices and their ballots to force politicians into making the Volstead act effective marked the similar nature in the last 72 hours.

of our institutions, are not matters of choice in this republic, but the expression of a moral requirement of living in accordance with the truth. They are clothed with a spiritual significance, in which is revealed the life or death of the American ideal of self-government."

A representative group of national-ly lynchynny women signed the report of

Tudor Theater.

Nearly 10,000 Westerns have been made since the movies started, in the estimation of Art Acord, star of "Rusters' Ranch," the Blue Starak Western which is now showing at the Tudor theater. Many of these enjoyed wide distribution but the majority die quick distribution but the majority die quick and the starak Western which is now showing at the Tudor theater. Many of these enjoyed wide distribution but the majority die quick and the star of t Text of Report.

with the responsibility of enforce-ment," they said, "to exert greater diligence in the detection of violation of the law, to seek tuick trials and adequate punishment for such viola-tors, and to safeguard the permit sysfor such viola-

So far as has been learned, not a single vote in congress has been changed by the prohibition discussion. Sendar Mrs. Peabody in the chairman's open-

"We are assured that the men who Tuesday night. formerly supported the saloon and made fortunes from it, would, on no CREDIT EXPANDED account, bring it back. They only ask for nullification of the eighteenth amendment and a modification of the Volstead act to allow the manufacture and trade in wine and beer. We are not told just what they would call the places where these liquors would be dispensed, nor how the business attitude of the nation would be possible to regulate such

rather than national loyally then aim, have passed into oblivion.

"If there are any outlaw states, those which have not provided laws for the protection of their people, let us see to it that they fall in line with the constitution and the federal government, enact state enforcement laws and coase to make impossible conditions, only to argue speciously from these conditions that our laws cannot be enforced, therefore cancel the laws."

25 DIE IN BLAST

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were made to bring the bodies out, but nothing but askes clinging to a few bones remained.

The remains were carried to a two-story brick building nearby which was converted into a morgue. Only one of the men could be identified even partly, and this was accomplished by a partly melted ring.

All day lines of friends of the dead and scores of others passed through the morgue viewing the bodies.

Cause Is Mystery.

England for the advance of credit by the federal reserve banks in connecting the federal reserve banks in co

The cause of the explosion was a mystery tonight. G. N. Bliss, superintendent of marine transportation of the Gulf company, owners of the vestion unusually difficult."

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Although the number of member banks decreased by 98 during the year ton accumulated in the crew's quarters. The gas, he believed, had been caused by a leak, but he said he could not determine the exact cause until he had talked with Chief Engineer Contrad Jackstead and Mate Frank Woods, both of whom are too seriously burned to be interviewed.

Other theories of the cause, which the lowest of the l

Mrs Biss did not accept, were that the cook, who arises at about the hour of the explosion, 2:50 a. m., started his fire and that this ignited the gas, or that a sailor lighted a cigarette. One man taken from the deck was just able to whisper his name into a doctor's ear. "Julian Edwardson." he said —and then died. He did not give his address.

Shipping Menaced.

Belching flames from every porttoole, her steel plats white hot and
buckling from the tremendous heat

CHURCH CORNERSTON

CHURCH CORNERSTON of the fury within, the tanker threat-ened at every moment to drift away from the dock and spread destrucof the fury within, the tanker threatened at every moment to drift away from the dock and spread destruction to other shipping in the harbor and to the great refining plant ashore. Every piece of fire fighting apparatus in the city, together with the full crews of the refinery plants, fought the flames and succeeded in confin-

the names will be known only after a careful check of the company's rec-ords. Officials said that with the ords. Officials said that with the possible exception of one or two they believed the dead were members of the crew. They did not know how have been

to force politicians into making the Volstead act effective marked the opening of the conferences of the woman's national committee on law senforcement said to represent 12,000,-1000 women.

President Coolidge, in a message of greeting, made an emphatic declaration for law enforcement.

"The law represents the voice of the people," the president said. "Beyond it, and supporting it, is a divine sanction. Enforcement of law and obedience to law, by the very nature of our institutions, are not matters of Waring, lying in dry dock at New Waring, lying in dry dock at New

Homes Beautiful'

Avondale Estates was the scene of another large gathering of lovers of omes Sunday, when the five "homes beautiful" which were a part of the recent Constitution exhibit were crowded afternoon and night.

The management of the estates estimated the attendance at more than 20,000, and stated that if it had not been for the rain, which fell a part of the day the attendance would be at the day. tem to prevent leakage for beverage purposes. We protest against any modification of the Volstend act that day of the show, when 32,000 were

Many came with the intention of inspecting Avondale as a site for their own homes, and the management re-ported that a number of sales were made and the sales force overwhelmed. Hostesses of the five homes also were wets gained a numerical majority in interest of health, morals, financial the house? National prehibition was many years coming and if it goes at obey in obedience through creating a lil, it will be many years doing so.

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Downtown offices of Avondale at 189-171 Peachtree will be opened

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The business attitude of the nation was congratulated y the report for

it would be possible to regulate such sales. On no account, they state with wet tears, would they be called saloons. Liquor must, however, be sold under license or freely dispensed from any drug store, soda fountain or grocery store.

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AT PORT ARTHUR

use of credit for commercial purposes for the year as a whole was moderate while the growth in volume of reserve bank credit during the year reflected largely an increase in the demand for loans and securities.

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In addition to closing the schools, Sauta Rosa will hold a public memorial tomorrow. All flags were at his farfit foday.

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Fifty men were treated in Port Arthur hospitals, but most of them were discharged after a few hours.

Shipping Means.

CHURCH CORNERSTONE

PLANT WIZARD DIES



LUTHER BURBANK IS TAKEN BY DEATH

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of personal resurrection or reincarna-tion of the individual is untenable when we but pause to consider the agnitude of the idea.

magnitude of the idea."

Recognizes "Universal Power."
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Recognizion of the existence of "a great universal power" was admitted by the horticulturist, but he declared led did not "even begin to comprehend" it.

He said he was "a lover of Christ and of a literary character will be disseanded by the least of the said he was "a lover of Christ and of a literary character will be disseanded and kent for reference by visual and was and of a literary character will be disseanced and kent for reference by visual and was and of a literary character will be disseanced and kent for reference by visual and kent for reference and the complex for the com

views on religion and reincarnation received with hearty acclaim and it were said to have been called furth by articles quoting his friend, Henry eminet and potential civic institutions of Greater Atlanta.

theosophist theory of reincarnation.

Edgar A. Waite, of The Saa Francisco Bulletin, revealed today that he had obtained an interview with Mr. Burbank to be used only after his death in which the scientist sai the real reason for his success as plant culturist was a disappointmen in love many years ago. This, he told Mr. Waite, turned his energies and his genius into what became his life's work that made him famous. Schools Will Be Closed.

ed his illness and hoped for his re

bank had spent so many pleasant hours with friends.

Lindsey To Deliver Eulogy.

Judge Ben B. Lindsey, of the Denver juvenile court, for long years a close friend, will deliver the eulogy.

This is in keeping with a promise This is in keeping with a promise made some time ago by the judge. The Rev. Caleb S. Dutton, pastor the First Unitarian church of San Francisco, who officiated at the

Atlanta Evangelical Ministers' association and was a member of St. Mark Episcopal church, and as long as his health permitted was active in all religious undertakings.

He married Miss Margaret Stevengen in 1800 the daughter of Judge

Milton Stevenson, of Cartersville, Mo.
Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock from the residence. Dr. J. B. Mitchell will officiate and Dr. S. R. Belk will assist in the funeral services. Interment will be in West View cemetary. Dr. Blosser is survived by his wife; two daughters, Miss Angie Blosser and Mrs. Charles Hoke; one son.

Roy Blosser, and seven grand-

PLANNED FOR CITY

of the Henry Grady club to mean ties includes the following agenda: 1. To carry on for Atlanta in the

2. To foster wise efforts for human

3. To promote generosity toward th poor in spirit and in resources;

nd unselfish national patriotism. The active organization committee composed of James L. Logan, Dr. Joseph Jacobs and Dr. Sam Small, who will issue the invitations to Grady's friends, who will be expected

The tentative officiary will include Colonel Walter R. Brown, as presihere for their short span. A theory dent; Clark Howell, Sr., of The Constitution; Major John S. Cohen, of the Journal, and Colonel James B. Nevin, of the Georgian, as vice presi-The Messrs. Cannon, of the Henry

as a Man and His works . . . but played and kept for reference by visnevertheless He was an infidel then as items from all over the world.

The mention of the proposed club

Mr. Burbank's expression of his to former friends of Grady has been

"It was announced fonight that public memorial services would be held at 4 o'clock next Wednesday afternoon at Doyle park, amid the flowers and trees where Mr. Burbank had spent so many pleasant hours with friends."

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many occasions Mr. Burbank would have the school children of the city at his home, to show them around his gardens where he made some of his greatest experiments.

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Wall Street Expert Enumerates the Virtues of Install-ment Buying, Pointing Out That It Forces Saving of

New York, April 11.—From the viewpoint of those holding long stock, this week's stock market has been disappointing. From the high of 130 for the year and all time made for the average of 50 representative stocks on February 13, there was a decline to 120 on March 3, followed by a recoyery on March 2 to 430. Half of the loss was thus made up before the secondary decline began. In the secondary decline began. In the secondary decline began to the secondary decline there was a drop from the box was the secondary decline there was a drop from the secondary decline there was a drop from the low level of March 30 get extremely dull, and then again turn weak, to say that there has been no change in fundamentals successful even if his patient did die. What is it, then that authorities mean not change?

ondary decline began. In the secondary decline there was a drop from 130 on March 12 to 100 on March 30, followed by a recovery which ran to only 116 last Wednesday, with the market then getting extremely dull and followed by renewed weakness at the opening Thursday morning.

Fundamentals is a word being hard worked in discussing the existing situation and outlook. For example, this week the Harvard Economic service expressed the belief that there has been no change in the situation and outlook; that developments in March furnished no reason for changing the urnished no reason for changing the conclusion drawn a month ago that a sharp break in stock market prices would turn out to be nothing more than a correction of an extended po-

LOGAN CLARKE

Downward Readjustment.

What they mean is that when the period of drastic post-war deflation ended in 1921 this country had accumulated wealth far greater than any other country in the world which meant that we had more spending power than any other country and hence more prosperity. In the heart-breaking decline that has occurred in checked or else ways and means must be discovered for increasing the pur-chasing power of the workers." breaking decline that has occurred in the stock market there has been no loss of real wealth; that movement merely reflects a readjustment down-ward of the prices of stocks from a high level that some people thought warranted but found otherwise. Every spring beginning with 1923 we have witnessed a readjustment downward of inflated stock market values and inflated ideas of what general trade

than a correction of an extended position which was a danger point in our general economic situation. This belief, it was pointed out, was based on the opinion that there has been no change in fundamentals.

From the viewpoint of those holding long stock who saw the stock marging long stock who saw the stock marging long stock who saw the stock marging long stock market waters and the stock market waters and st

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world which means that we have more spending power than any other country and hence more prosperity. As an offset to this fundamental we have done some foolish but very human things. We have used part of our real accumulated wealth and earning power in skyrocketing stock prices, in speculating in real estate, in speculative building, in installment buying of necessities and luxuries. The stick in the stock market skyrocket stopped going up and started to come down. Over-speculation in real estate and building is also being corrected. What



AIDA BRASS QUARTET.

Installment Buying.

Bank clearings in the United States for the week ending April 8, as reported by telegraph to liradstret's Juornal, New York, nggregated \$10,011,630,000, against \$10,500, 240,000 week before last and \$8,749,371,000 last week last year. Canadian clearings aggregated \$277,817,000 against \$220,643,000 week before last and \$237,017,000 in last week last year. Following are the returns for last week and week before last, with percentages of change shown last week as compared with last week last year. Inc. Dec.

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Los Angeles 166,620,000 10.6
St. Louis 152,000,000 13.4
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Baltimore 115,164,000 5.5
Minneapolis 76,104,000
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Atlanta 64,903,000 5.7
New Orleans 72,206,000 37.7
Richmond 48,915,000
Dallas 42,251,000
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Total\$277.817,000 16.8 ... *Week before last. xNot included in to

Mount Berry, Ga., April 11 .- (Spe-

cial.)—Attracting many spectators, the citizenship prize speaking contest of the Berry schools, nationally known

institution for boys and girls of the

mountain and rural districts, has just been held at Mount Berry. Miss Eloise Brown won first prize and Miss Bernice Jordan the second prize.

The prizes were contributed respectively by Miss Eleanor Raoul and Miss Lucy Nagle, both of Atlanta.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

GEORGIA—FULTON COUNTY.
By order of Court the Trustee for C. W.
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There is no question but the installment buying is that of counting chickens before they are hatched. That is bad business because the chickens throng heard the pastor's appeal to Atlantans to "Tura to Christ." At the night service another great crowd heard Dr. Houghton speak on "Sin." In the afternoon the pastor headed a group of approximately 300 members of the tabernacle and interested workers in a canvass of the city to extend personal invitations to everyone to attend services each night for the next two weeks at the tabernacle on Luckie street, opposite the Y. M. counted upon sometimes are not hatched and then it becomes recessary to either scratch around elsewhere for needed income or else hold somebody up on maturing payments. From the rumbling now being heard plenty is going to be said to bring out the unfavorable side of install-ment buying. It might be just as well therefore, to keep in mind that there is a favorable side to partial payment

buying.

Fundamentally our strength is in our increased wealth, that is real wealth. Installment buying makes possible the building of more houses, automobiles, radios, etc., which represent real wealth. The marking programs will mark all services during the coming two weeks of the does not destroy real wealth. The series of meetings.

Oc. A.

Musical Features.

At both services Sunday the Aida quartet, of New York, and a chorus programs will mark all services during the coming two weeks of the series of meetings.

Dr. Houghton, although having been in Atlanta for only a few months, has despite the price declines, remains. Likewise, if some people are not able to continue payments on houses, automobiles, radios, the actual property will not be destroyed, but will remain as evidence of our real accumulated wealth, which creates the real fundamental of our vertices of the remaches the real fundamental of our vertices of the sand activities of this and many leading cities of the city. mental of our relatively strong finan-cial and industrial position.

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BRADSTREET WEEKLY BANK CLEARINGS

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of various civic clubs.

Schedule of Sermons. According to plans for services, Dr. Houghton announced Sunday that he will speak tonight on "Atlanta's Greatest Sin." During the past week he has asked for and has received numerous expressions on the subject. Persons from every walk of life have mailed answers to his inquiry and his sermon tonight is expected to draw a canacity congregation. capacity congregation.

Tuesday his subject will be "The Man Who Thinks Himself God," and on Wednesday night, "The Cross and the Crowd."

The Crowd."
Young people's night will be observed Thursday night at the revival with a sermon on "Prodigal Youth" at this service. A special effort will be made at that time by the pastor to reach the young people, he said.

Other sermon subjects will be answered from time to time.

MEXICAN PROBLEM

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.)

Washington. April 11.—Whether recognition of the present Mexican government by the United States shall be withdrawn because of legislation confiscatory of certain American property rights in Mexico is a question now up to President Coolidge to decide.

Diplomatic correspondence between the American and Mexican governments made public today by the state department discloses that in response to Secretary of State Kellogg's protests the Mexican foreign office declared the new oil and land laws were neither retroactive nor confiscatory and made certain concessions to our contentions in interpreting the provisions of the logicalizing. Total U. S. ..\$10.011.639.000 14.4
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Visions of the legislation.

Would Be Retroactive.

Nevertheless it appears from the recently promulgated regulations for administration of the laws that they will be applied retroactively in important respects to aliea property rights acquired prior to the legislation and that they will operate to divest aliens of their property under certain circumstances.

Secretary Kellogs began the interchanges with the expression of the secretary Reliogs began the inter-changes with the expression of the "hope that the clouds which I per-ceive on the horizon of friendship be-tween the United States and Mexico may be removed" and later made it clear that withdrawal of recogni-tion of the Mexican government is contemplated if the grounds for our tion of the Mexican government is contemplated if the grounds for our objections to the legislation affecting alien ownership be not removed.

That these grounds of objection have not been removed and that American property holders in Mexico still remain liable to dispossession of their holdings eventually is evident from the statements of the Mexican foreign office in the correspondence.

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Cites Illinois Law.

In defense of the Mexican law requiring an alien to divest himself
of real property, Mexican Foreign
Minister Saenz, in one of his replies
to Mr. Kellogg said that the Illinois
alien ownership law "comprises the
exact same provision contained in the
legislation approved by the Mexican
chamber of deputies, but more extreme, since the period given for foreigners to divest themselves of their
properties is very much shorter than



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TLANTA WOMAN DIES husband found the body after repeated raps at the door failed to get a response. From appearances, Mrs. Clapp had been dead only a short time. Coroner Paul Donehoo was notified and an inquest will be held today at the funeral establishment of H. M. Patterson & Son, where the body was the residence, 122 Cars street, near Howell the residence, 123 Cars street, near Howell the residence, 124 Cars street, near Howell the residence, 125 Cars s

quiries by Mr. Kellogg, states that the prohibition of aliens owning lands within the barred zones on coasts and frontiers would not be applied retroactively to an alien who acquired his property prior to the ether that it does not apply to mining, transportation and industrial enterprises having "no direct ownership in lands and waters."

Would Hold Interest.

Under the daw Mr. Saenz explained an alien having a stack of the sick of the passengers with their guns, the robbers relieved Motorman Joseph Leclair of \$60, mostly in dimes. The robbers was carried out after one of the young men had stopped the car by jerking the trolley from the wire. The holdup men escaped.

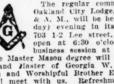
MORTUARY

E. C. WARE





will come before the chapter the
companions present will go in a body to the
Masonic temple and meet with Mt. Zior
chapter. By order of
GEORGE W. POWELL, H. P.
RALPH G. SIMS, Secretary.





Yours in F. L. T., S. R. HAY, W. G. J. R. M'MICHAEL, Secretary.

BANKRUPT SALE

NOTICE OF THE UNITED STATES In the District Court of the United States for the Northern District of Georgia, Northern Division.

for the Northern District of Georgia, Northern Division,
Crim. No. 8422. Mar. 7885.
The United States vs. C. C. West and One Buick Touring Automobile. Motor Number 1244067.
Pursuant to an order and judgement of the United States District Court, for the Northern Division of the Northern District of Georgia, made and entered on the 30th day of March, 1926. there will be sold at public auction on the 24th day of April, 1928, at 12 o'clock noon, at the Walton Street entrance of the Post Office Building in the City of Atlanta. Fulton County, Georgia, to the highest bidder for cash, one Buick Touring automobile, Motor No. 1244067, formerly used by C. C. West in unlawfully transporting intoxicating liquor.
This April 12, 1926.
LOUIS H. CRAWFORD,
LOUIS H. CRAWFORD,
By Jno. R. Barclay, Chief Deputy.
NOTICE OF UNITED STATES MASSHAL'S

rights 7a favor of the state of Illinois."

Minister Saenz also argued that the United States in establishing national prohibition had not hesitated to destroy "lawfully acquired rights" of the distillers and brewers to which Mr. Kellogg retorted that the liquor business in the United States was not a property right but a licensed occupation.

In the District Court of the United States states District Court, No. 8167, Mar. No. 7869. Crim. No. 8167, Mar. No. 7869. Adel Williams, et al. Pursuant to an order and judgement of the United States bistrict Court, for the Northern District of Georgia, male and entered on the 7th day of April, 1926, there will be sold at public auction on the 24th day of April, 1926, there will be sold at public auction on the 7th day of April, 1926, there will be sold at public auction on the 7th day of April, 1926, there will be sold at public auction on the 7th day of April, 1926, there will be sold at public auction on the 7th day of April, 1926, there will be sold at public auction on the 7th day of April, 1926, there will be sold at public auction on the 7th day of April, 1926, there will be sold at public auction on the 7th day of April, 1926, there will be sold at public auction on the 7th day of April, 1926, there will be sold at public auction on the 7th day of April, 1926, there will be sold at public auction on the 7th day of April, 1926, there will be sold at public auction on the 7th day of April, 1926, there will be sold at public auction on the 7th day of April, 1926, there will be sold at public auction on the 7th day of April, 1926, there will be sold at public auction on the 7th day of April, 1926, there will be sold at public auction on the 7th day of April, 1926, there will be sold at public auction on the 7th day of April, 1926, the public auction of th

taken.
Funeral arrangements were not com-plete late Sunday night. Mrs. Charles T. Clapp, 38, wife of a well-known 'Atlanta business man, was found dead Saturday night at the beginning great interest is what is likely to happen from the recent country-wide development of merchandising goods on the partial payment plan.

Discussing this subject this week the Labor Bureau, Inc., which represents organized labor, expressed the belief in a published statement that there is an economic crisis ahead. It is declared most of the \$5,000,000.000 bought by the public during 1925 alone on the interest is marked to come down.

Mrs. Charles T. Clapp, 38, wife of a well-known 'Atlanta business man, was found dead Saturday night at the apartment, 750 Ponce de Leon avenue, eath being due to asphyxiation. For some months Mrs. Clapp had broaded incessantly over the continued illness of her husband, and it is believed by fireinds that in a moment of despondency she opened a gas yet and succumbed to the deadly fumes.

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WOUTHFUL BANDITS

Ship in lands and waters."

Would Hold Interest.

Under the law Mr. Saenz explained, an alien having a stock interest of 50 per cent or more in a company owning agricultural land would be allowed to hold his interest until death but his heirs would not be allowed to retain more than 40 per cent of the interest. A foreign corporation owning stock in the Mexican companies would be required to dispose of it by 1936. Mr. Saenz contended that these provisions are not retroactive or confiscatory in application to interests acquired prior to passage of the law.

One provision of the law is to the effect that an alien must accept with reference to ownership of property the status of a Mexican pational and

reference to ownership of property the status of a Mexican national and the right to appeal to his ent for intervention to pro-ights. Secretary Kellogg took government for intervention to pro-tect his rights. Secretary Kellogg took exception to this.

The Mexican government refused

The Mexican government refused to modify the provision requiring an alien to renounce the right to invoke the protection of his government but Mr. Saenz conceded in qualified terms the soundness of Mr. Kellogg's contention that the foreign govern-ment would still have the right to intervene for the protection of its na-

LODGE NOTICES



Regular assembly of Euclid council, No. 33, R. & S. M., will be held in W. D. Luckie Lodge temple on Monday night, April 12th, beginning at 7:30 clock. Much important business will come important business will come assession and a large attendance is desired. R. W. UNDERWOOD, Ill. M. J. A. BISHOP, Rec.



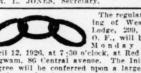
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J. L. HARGROVE, Trustee.

eigners to divest themselves of their properties is very much shorter than that contemplated by the Mexican law and the penalty imposed for infraction of its provisions is the loss of the real property or of the pertinent rights fa favor of the state of Illi-

This April 12, 1926.
LOUIS H. CRAWFORD.
By Jno. R. Barclay, Chief Deputy.

NOTICE OF UNITED STATES MARSHAL'S
SALE
In the District Court of the United States
for the Northern District of Georgia, North-

for the Northern District of Georgia, Northern Division.

Mar. No. 7866.

The United States vs. One Buick Automobile, Motor Number 639429.

Pursuant to an order and judgement of the United States District Court, for the Northern District of Georgia, made and entered on the 1st day of April, 1926, there will be sold at public auction on the 24th day of April, 1926, at 12 o'clock noon, at the Waiton Street entrance of the Post Office Building, in the City of Atlanta, Fulton County, Georgia, to the highest bidder for cash, one Buick touring car, Motor No. 039429, formerly owned by unknown person in unlawfully transporting intoxicating liquor.

This April 12, 1926.

LOUIS H. CRAWFORD,
LOUIS F. J. S. Marshal.

By Jno. R. Barclay, Chief Deputy.

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MAUDE VIVIAN DAVIS Maude Vivian Davis, little daughter of Ir. and Mrs. S. P. Davis, of 740 Lillian treet, died at a private hospital Sunday iorning. In addition to her father and iother, she is survived by her grandparates, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Piummer. J. Ausin Dillon in charge.

MRS. L. S. PURCELL. MRS. L. S. PURCELL.

Mrs. L. S. Purcell, 57. died Sunday afternoon at the home, 312 Melrose avenue, becatur. She is survived by her husband, S. Purcell: two daughters. Mrs. W. R. Yaughn, and Miss Aline Purcell: three sons, corge, C. S. and Hoke S. Purcell; one ister, Mrs. H. S. Sullivan, of Columbus, in., and one brother, William Barrett, of Commins, Ga. Harry G. Poole in charge.

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WADE—The friends and relatives of Mrs. E. C. Wade, Marion Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wade, Mr. Luther Wade, Mr. Homer Wade, Miss Josie Wade, Miss Frances Wade, all of Cumming, Ga.; Mrs. Maud Bennett, of Alpharetta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Emery Columbus Wade this (Monday) afternoon from the Bellwood Baptist church at 2:30 o'clock. Interment Magnolia cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes Co., funeral directors.

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FLORRID—The friends of Mr. William A. Florrid, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. McClure, Miss Mary Florrid, of Atlanta; Mr. Lester Florrid, of Miami, Fla.; Mr. James A. Florrid, of Birmingham; Mr. Richard W. Florrid, Atlanta; Mrs. C. H. Long. Atlanta, and Mr. J. B. Florrid, of Orlando, Fla., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William A. Florrid this (Monday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the chapel of Howard L. Carmichael. Interment Crest Lawn. Rev. Brown will officiate.

CLAPP—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Clapp, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Juhan, of Jackson-ville, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Leeper, of Columbiana, Ala., and Mr. and ville, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Leeper. of Columbiana, Ala., and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. McKnight, of Rochester, N. Y., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Charles T. Clapp this (Monday) afternoon, April 12, 1926, at 5 o'clock at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. The Rev. W. W. Memminger will officiate. The remains will be taken Tuesday morning to Greenville, S. C., for interment.

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PURCELL—Mrs. L. S. Purcell died Sunday afternoon at the residence, No. 312 Melrose avenue, Decatur, in the fifty-seventh year of her age. She is survived by her husband, Mr. L. S. Purcell; two daughters, Mrs. W. R. Vaughn, and Miss Aline Purcell; three sons, Mr. George D. Purcell, Mr. C. S. Purcell and Mr. Hoke S. Purcell; one sister, Mrs. H. S. Sullivan, of Columbus, Ga.; one brother, Mr. William Barrett, of Cumming, Ga. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

ARNOLD—The friends and relatives.

ARNOLD—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Arnold, and little Edith Estelle Arnold are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Walter F. Arnold this (Monday) morning, April 12, 1926, at 10 o'clock at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. Rev. F. C. McConnell will officiate. Interment will be in Crest Lawn cemetery. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 9:45 o'clock: Mr. C. C. Glenn, Mr. C. M. Boyer, Mr. H. F. Peterson, Mr. J. MacKay, Mr. J. M. Griffith and Mr. A. Wasser.

BLOSSER—The friends and relatives of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Blosser, Miss Angie Blosser, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoke and Dr. and Mrs. Mrs. Charles Hoke and Dr. and Mrs. Roy Blosser are invited to attend the funeral of Dr. Joseph W&Blosser at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. April 13, 1926, from the home, 224 Myrtle street. Dr. J. B. Mitchell and Dr. S. R. Belk will officiate. Interment West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will kindly serve as pallbearers and meet at the home: Messrs. M. D. Eubanks, Roy E. Merry, Frank G. North, J. H. Bullock, Judge H. Warner Hill and Colonel J. W. Austin. Barclay & Brandon.

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JOHNSON—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rawson Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Johnson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan Nixon and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Callaway are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Edward Rawson Johnson this (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the chapel of Barclay & Brandon. Rev. Richard Orme Flinn will officiate. Entombment Crest Lawn mausoleum. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel: Messrs. Sam DuBose. J. B. Adams, C. J. Bloodworth, William Parker, A. J. McBride and Dr. Joseph D. Osborn.

BROWN—The friends and relatives of Mr. F. O. Brown, Miriam Genevieve Brown, Mr. J. H. Whaley, Mrs. Nell Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Yarn, Miss Maud Whaley, Mr. John S. Whaley and Mr. Harvey Whaley are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Blanch Brown this (Monday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the residence, 765 Cascade avenue. Rev. John R. Mitchell will officiate. Interment at Jonesboro, Ga. The following gentlemen will act as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 2:15 o'clock: Mr. E. F. Parr, Mr. Mell Johnston, Mr. Harvey Whaley, Mr. D. H. Yarn, Mr. C. P. Yarn, Mr. Charles T. Joiner, Awtry & Lowndes Co., funeral directors.

LUNSFORD—The friends of Mr. J. O. Lunsford, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lunsford, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Lunsford, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Lunsford, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Burdette, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Brook, Mr. and Mrs. Glennie Lunsford, Catherine Lunsford, Robert Lunsford, Weyman Lunsford, Virginia Lunsford, Editor, Wallace Reed Burdette, Fred Burdette, Wallace Reed Burdette, Carl Oliver Lunsford, Charles Barrett, Elizabeth Barrett, Dorothy Barrett, Richard Barrett and Ralph Barrett are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. O. Lunsford this (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from Hopeville Baptist church. Rev. W. F. Burdette will officiate. Interment churchyard, Sonin-laws will act as pallbearers. Funeral party will leave the residence, 43 E. Cain street, at 12:30 o'clock. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors, in charge.

Card of Thanks. I wish to express my sincere appreciation to my many friends for the many kindnesses extended me during the illness and death of my brother. JIM T. POULOS.

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